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PECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. is in Council-Hon, Thomas S. for Congress-Colonel Walter

HE SEVENTH DISTRICT er Robbins, of Rowan, Nomi-

n. James M. Leach was, on Wednes

LOCAL.

SPEAKING ATTHECTTY HALLLAST NIGHT-HARGROVEKU-KLUXES MARS TOD-LONG WIND vs. SHORT BLUSTER !

and their Mars Tod occupy time which among a host of others Abbott found his level as a simple Vice-President of the rab-B. Vance presided, and made a Caldwell had refused to divide time with a Conservative speaker, as he did not feel he would be doing himself justice to meet

was ed to take things easy, and in no hurry to

A Squire he had, whose name was Taz. That in the adventure went his half." matter of time and attention. By the aid of two or three brimming glasses of whisket, which he swallowed raw, without He gave a copious outline of the history ATION FOR CONGRESS IN and position of politics before, during and since the war, and had the unblushing ef- laws, Andrew Strong and Stephen Lowrey frontery to declare that his was "about the d-dest record on record." An original secessionist, he abused those whom he led the South, he was now completely subjugated, and proceeded to join hands with

Are either for the land or water." founded upon false bases, his argument

the field. And here we pause to admire they meant him no harm and only wished him are a tissue of hes. The Democratic his voice. What his Squire boasted in a friendly conference, and at Andrew's re-wind, this massive short-statue dignitary revealed in magnificence of tone.

The Dark of a less partisan and minority report is of a less partisan and minority

" His ordinary rate of speech In loftiness of sound was rich A Babylonish dialect."

the General Assembly in the matter of the call for a Convention; then of his the platform, the latter was heard to say:

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an old claim, about which—to put it in Mrs. Gray, who could scarcely believe her the held her District course in the matter of the non-apprehen- "When I send for you again you come, the most favorable light—there was grave own eyes when she saw Margaret obediful recog- Ku-Klux, painting in most pathetic colors, promised to do so. Swepson, and drawing bills as Swepson's more apparent than in the presence of that named by the messenger. What occurred And finally Mars Tod, seeing his audience | side those of the actors in the fearful tragereduced to comparative thinness, it then dy, but in the afternoon of the same day a being past midnight, wound up citizen of the nighborhood was herrified by equal reason have traded the ship itself for course, to conceal his odious share in the with gore, lying by the roadside. Two hide tract for the repair of the steamer Tennestransaction in almo t starving the inmates. He did not, however, fail to show his apthe other through the head, showed how torpedo boats. They were made without he prefaced his remarks by saying a limb near by, and appearances showed his friend had Ku-Kluxed him to-night, that when shot he was reclining on the been if competition had been invited." and uncer moniously captured the best earth whittling the end of a small stick, which he shirked the Civil Rights question, not one word having been uttered by

THE OUTLAWS!

Outlaws Drunk at Moss Neck-Hauled Away on a Wagon-Present of 500 People, and no attempt at Arrest-Henry Berry Lowrey Cer. tainly Dead-Summoning the Clans

so has the charm of the cart. Stephen displayed a pistol which M. Dr. Whitehead in the Chair. Wishart at the time of his death. Stephen white men and natives have the wall which lodged in a sack of corn on case of wound of knee joint which recovforward as Radical candidates for which a negro was sitting in the store, and ered in a short time without operative intor is the only carpet-bagger on piazza. He boasted repeatedly that he knee joint which recovered with medical ate ticket. For Congress there is as killed Colonel Wishart, and conducted attendance without amputation. and violent manner, and yet the half dozen of a Prenche citizens who were present meekly bore it hospital during the war and found that Spaniard enjoys the most skillful thrust of McKay has just taught Rutherford all, and hauled "poor Tom" home in a amputation proved injurious in more cases than beneficial. Dr. Hines said in case of

> Some of our neighboring exchanges last week contained the statement, made on man, that the reported death of H. B. Lowrey was all a mistake, and that the From experience he had found that chiogreat outlaw was still "lurking in the roform exposed to the light rapidly became swamps of Robeson." On the contrary, it is known here as a well established fact man to die from the effects of the administhat Henry Berry Lowrey is dead-that he tration of chloroform during the war. was shot and killed by his brother Stephen on the day after the robbery of Mr. Mc-

lare he is opposed to Sumher's sup- We learn that Stephen Lowrey and An- from three to five seconds. He referred to ental bill, is opposed to "social drew Strong, two of the Scuffletown out- a mixture of three parts of chloroform and drew Strong, two of the Schmesown one of ether by weight.

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Or. Norcom mentioned several cases in A scientist who has given attentive observa. ches, mixed everything." The colored gation that assembled at a burying ground which holding up the feet after giving tion to the matter say the rattle is actually is very useful as a voter, but will not near Bule's store, in this county, on Sun-chloroform proved entirely successful. of the standard of the cicada, or other insects of the sound of th ers and colored men to the rear! to have been preached there on that day by was in favor of chloroform. t seats reserved for scalawags! No Rev. N. M. Ray. The congregation numed drinks for Caldwell! Alas! Alas!! bered about five hundred persons, and chloroform.

these men mingled freely among them without molestation or restraint.

Wilmington

We learn that on Saturday last a numthem the only man that has ever been convicted of ku-kluxing in this county, went Scuffletown, carrying a jug of whiskey, and were met a short distance from town by one of the outlaws, who accompanied them on their way. Taking this in connection with the fact that most of the Govnor's hearers on Tuesday, of his own party, were from the Scuffletown region, it would seem that the object of this visit to the land of the outlaws was to rally the case which was referred to the Committee Swamp Angels" to the support of their

From the Lumberton Robesoniau. THE OUTLAWS.

Interesting Particulars of their Interview with Col. F. M. Wishart at Moss Neck-How they Entrapped Him-Their Perfid. ions Treachery and Fiend. ish Brutality.

We are enabled to present some inter-We are enabled to present some interview of Col. esting particulars of the interview of Col. F. M. Wishart with the outlaws at Moss gard to the relative merits of Chloreform and Ether as anosthetics led to an animal have had some wild natures in my time.—

Good afternoon, madam."

And sne saw before her Linson sarong, me and we will see what can be done. I have had some wild natures in my time.—

Good afternoon, madam." by them. On Friday before his death Col.
Wishart was aboard the regular through tance of the fact renders it desirable to freight train which arrived at Moss Neck at hear the experience of the members. 3 p. m., and was at that time occupying a seat in the conductor's ca' in rear of the

Soon after the train halted the two out-

approached the car and recognizing Col. Wishart, accosted him in a civil and friendly way. Stephen Lowrey inquired whether into the war, declared that having been for to satisfy himself on that point, Andrew be appointed by the Chair to memorialize and her curling, brown hair, she was by Strong remaining on the piazza of the store the Legislature in regard to enlarging the far the handsomest girl in the whole his shirt sleeves, and wore only one pistol fort of the inmates, or build another elsein his belt; but Stephen carried in his where hand a Spencer rifle and in his belt five el-He adopted the conclusion that there egant pistols—two Deringers, one Smith ferred to the Committee to memorialize as but one party at the close of the war, & Wesson and two Colt's. On entering the Legislature. the Radical party, and he had to go with the car Stephen demanded to see his arms, that or none. He launched into a tirade when Col. Wishart drew aside the skirt of meet in Statesville on the 3d Tuesday in handsome teacher, whose authority no one against the acts of the late Legislature; and his coat and displayed the handle of a re- May next. endorsed Holden as a poor persecuted and peater, which he assured the outlaw was the only weapon he carried. Stephen at eloped innumerable inconsistencies, and, once made a grab at the pistol as if to with the force of truth upon his hearers .- from the car to the plazza of the store lican majority report in their usual man-Having exhausted himself and audience where the outlaw was standing, and con- ner, that the Secretary is a much maligned (about half of whom had gradually dropped fronting Stephen who was standing in the man; that the administration of his departaway) he finally resigned in favor of Mars door of the car from which he had just es- ment reflects great credit upon the govern-The mighty Radical Trojan then took The outlaws now assured him that in his trust, and that the charges against word, or look, or sign. But when they urse in refusing to execute the law of was about to move off Col. Wishart re- thousand dollars were paid by the Departsion of the Lowrey outlaws; from this nat- I'll send a friend for you in a few days, and doubt whether it had not been already paid ently leave the house each morning with

Judge Merrimon's absence was rectly, unarmed and alone to the spot matters relating to his pen- the discovery of the body of the gallant rove had robbed him of his time; for on which he rode stood fastened to manner The prices paid are, no doubt, that hurled his brave, unsuspecting soul

> Condensed from the Newbern Journal of Commerce.

North Carolina Medical Society.

The meeting was called to order at 10 A. Miscellaneous business was next in orfavor of written communications. Dr. Hines cited the following cases in

rable by distinguished physicians, but which got well in eighteen months. A country are likely to be brought to shame

Dr. Young reported a case of wound in

Dr. Whitehead said that amputation the army proved abundantly successful. wounds when the chances were fifty to lifty against the patient getting well by am- his banjo, and the Americanputation twenty-five times out of fifty the patient recovered.

lady with tumor on the cheek which bled very freely. Indeed, upon removing the same she got well "very beautifully." Dr. Hicks said he never knew but one

Dr. Foote reported a death from the in-

He said upon taking a patient from the effects of chloroform he took the patient by with a residue of only four or five per cent. the willow the feet and raised them right up and they invariably returned to consciousness in

Dr. P. W. Young favored the use of

Dr. Hines offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to publish with the proceedings of this Society the names of and the date when them the only man that has ever been conization up to this date, and that the names and forty summers to a gentleman of fifvicted of ku-kluxing in this county, went up on a hand-car from this place to published with the proceedings of the So-

On motion of Dr. Noreum the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the Society return their thanks to Mr. Wm. Whitford, of the New- with her?" bern Journal of Commerce, and Capt. E. C. Woodson, of the Raleigh News for their faithful and efficient report of our transac-

on Publication. ing thanks to the Newbern Steam Fire and to our citizens for kindness shown the

railroads for return tickets.

Thanks were returned to the temporary father's death, she has run wild-positively wild, Mr. Strong. I have not the dent, Dr. Norcom, for the dignified man-

Dr. Bahnson offered the following pre-

Resolved, That a Committee of three be more experienced members of our Society to report at our next annual meeting, and that the subject be discussed first under the head of miscellaneous business. The following Committee was appoint-

ed; Drs. Bahnson, Foote and Norcom. Dr. Murphy moved that a Committee within a few feet of the train. Andrew was in present Insane Asylum for the better com-

After some discussion the matter was re-On motion the Society adjourned to

snatch it from its place, but Col. Wishart tee on the charges against Secretary Robe- girls, no such outbreak had occurred. Marfoiled this attempt by dexterously leaping son was presented yesterday. The Repubcaped; stood with his hand upon his pistol. ment: that he has been active and faithful in conversation, while Stephen remained charges of corruption, and confine them- censorious, and unjust woman she herself, on board the car, and seemed to take no selves to the real gist of the accusations - in her own secret heart, had always been interest in what was passing between his his gross and wanton violation of law, and willing to believe her. urally he proceeded to a tirade against the you come and meet us," and Col. Wishart in full. This was done by illegally taking the money from the appropriation for the The rest of this strange, sad story with current expenses of the year. It was also deep blue eyes often met those brown ones people ever really know how to love before Stevens, forgetting, in the excitement of its melancholy, tragic end is but too well done in violation of a wholesome rule of with a look of wondering inquiry that gray hairs begin to come to teach them. his feelings, the twenty murders and known. On Thursday morning next after the Department that the accounts of one made Margaret long to laugh. But the more of the Lowreys. He also raised the this interview, a messenger, who it was administration shall not be re-opened by nobody knows or perhaps ever will know- succeeding administrations. In the case of lawyer, which he, Caldwell, had altered to the greater oppression of the people in his capacity of Senator. The advantage he obey, and saddling his mule he rode diwhatever. Mr. Blair says that he -"does not know from what source the

barter the engines and boilers of the Tenanother of which he might think better? What has been said in regard to the con-

The upshot of the whole matter is that tones of that beloved voice-beloved! part of his campaign speech. On the and unsuspecting of danger. It is probable the administration of the Navy Depart- started at the thought. that these treacherous and cowardly fiends ment has become shamefully loose. Laws pally remarkable for his failure to make a had concealed themselves in ambush near are openly disregarded; strange precedents point on any point, and for the manner in the spot, and that the first intimation he are made, and although no corruption has down in the empty chair and wept. had of their presence were the two shots been proved against the Secretary himself, it is very clearly proved that be has done into eternity. A more cowardly, brutal his best to produce a state of affairs which

The meeting adjourned with three cheers and c ld-blooded murder does not stain the annuals of crime among the most barbarous people that ever inhabited the earth.

The listory of the Navy Department, since the election of General Grant, furwonder that Mr. Blair is able to say that ed to burn in the soft, white flesh. "It is an acknowledged fact all over the into a cause for fear and apprehension .- no more. Sums of money have been expended, and still the navy shows no signs of improvement. Its situation furnishes the most unanswerable charge against the administration of the Secretary. It is barnacled all over, and if its administration is not speedily changed for the better the people of this

The Higest Enjoyment.

Hon. "Sunset" Cox, in his lecture on

the malador in the bull arena, the Neapolitan the taste of the maccaroni, the Ger-

Europe are using "briquettes" as fuel for locomotives. These consist of coal powder cemented with coal tar or some other substance that is at once combustible and cohesive. The mixture is then moulded into friends. polygonal bricks and subjected to steam pressure, after which it is dried in a kiln. The use of "briquettes" is said to secure economy in consumption, as they burn

of that name were designed to subserve. - woman of thirty-five. beneficial to it, its object being to imitate attracing them within its power, and accounting for the apparent "fascination" of now," she exclaimed.

"And so you really think there is nothing an amused smile.

Gray," said the gentleman, quietly.
"And what do you think I had better do

egligent answer. The lady's anxious face cleared and brightened at once. "Would you really take her?"

"If it will give you pleasure I will be happy to do so.' Oh, it will be such a weight off my mind, Mr. Strong. I cannot tell you what Engine Company, for the use of their Hall I have suffered from that girl's peculiar ways since I came into this house to live. Fond as I am of Judge Gray, I doubt if I On motion of Dr. Hicks the thanks of ever could have made up my mind to take the Society were returned to the different him had I known as much of his only child as I know now. And, since her

> slightest control over her. In fact, she sets every one at defiance, and what -"Yes, my dear madame," said Mr. Strong, bowing politely, as if he thought rowed, and whose statushe had completed her sentence. "I can as if it had never been.

With these words a human destiny was

The next day saw Margaret, the only appointed by the Chair from amongst the daughter and heiress of the late Judge Gray, sitting quietly at a desk in the village academy among a group of girls, who eyed her over their school books as stealthily and curiously as if she had been a newly

imported kangaroo.

First, because with her clear, bright, brunette complexion, her large, dark eyes,

Thirdly and lastly, because they had heard many a tale of her haughty and capricious temper, and were in daily and ourly expectation of a strife for the maswithin those walls would ever dream of disputing, unless, indeed, it would be her. But much to the wonder, and very pos-The report of the House Select Commit-sibly to the disappointment of the school home, among her well-beloved books, had old to-day.' heard her step-mother's accusation, and the teacher's laughing reply. Neither of the speakers had been aware of her presence, and she did not make it manifest by

one asked no questions; the other answerthe Tennessee the Secretary is proved to Margaret passed her first examination tri-

py. But it was with a very sad face that she went up into the familiar ball, at dusk. gentleman in Pittsboro' and Fayetteville. there was witnessed by no human eye be- Secretary derives his power. If he could on the evening of the great examination look at a place which she would never again see tenanted as it had been tenanted of

There it stood upon the raised platform, to her dreaming eye, present and plain as preciation of the manner in which Har- foully he had been murdered. The mule advertisement, and much in the same ever, she saw the high, white brow, and the deep blue eyes, and the beautiful chiseled lips, that closed so firmly in spite of their beauty. She heard the deep, sweet

> and burying her head in her hands, she sat A step crossed the hall, hastily, an arm was thrown around her waist; that voice, all hurried and agitated, was speaking in

her very ear. you older; if I were rich or you poorer, I pretty women do learn too late. nishes a striking evidence of his unfitness | would dare to say, 'my Margaret,' and do score of murders, of which this is the latest for a position of which one of the first my best to turn this girlish liking into a and pious person, who knew whereof she campaign, eulogizing Grant and denouncand in many respects the most startling, go unaverged. Stephen Lowrey proudly dinates. A purely military department at ling, and I am fifteen years older than you.

In a position of which this is the facest and denounce and in many respects the most startling, go unaverged. Stephen Lowrey proudly dinates. A purely military department at ling, and I am fifteen years older than you. that he killed Col. Wishart—he does this first capable of organizing. Yet his first in after days, and say to yourself that these whose mirror, aided by the glamour of the lost no time in proceeding with his publicly and in the presence of the friends selection for the position of Secretary was were the barriers that rose between us. vanity, assures them that they were born say, and threw himself valiantly into his of the murdered man, and yet no one Mr. Boric, whose sole qualification was, My darling, nothing else should keep me for conquest, pay no heed to such advice. raises a hand against him or attempts to that he labored under no constitutional or from you if I were your equal in these two It is a noteworthy fact that homely girls avenge the death of one who sacrificed his legal disability; and his second was Secrethings. Heaven bless you, dear. I dare tary Robeson, who is generally understood not kiss your lips. You will keep them to have used the office as a political mill, for the man you love and marry one day and is now distinctly proved to have contemptuously violated the laws passed for the raised it to his lips, and a hot tear the government of the Department. No fell with the long lingering kiss, and seem-

Before she could speak or stop him, he country that the United States navy, once burried from the room. The pleasant the source of unmixed pride to the people, "summer term" was over, and the handhas been of late years rapidly degenerating some, stately "master" was gone to return

> And twenty years passed by. To Margaret they seemed to bring little of trial or change.
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> She still dwelt in her old home, though

inordinately proud. The dear old homestead was grand and good enough for her, and all the jarring presence was removed. aunt for chaperon and companion; and all her school-mates were married, and she

that she lived this single, solitary life. Many a lover had come to woo; for brown and Grecian features, and perfect lips do not often go begging for a purchaser when backed by such a fortune as Margaret postil it came publicly to be understood that she would rather see the suitors at a distance, or wooing some one else. After Judge Gray's heiress, and the rejected lovers consoled themselves as speedily as

Margaret went cheerrully to each wedding, wished the bridegroom joy, and gave to the brides some beautiful and valuable gifts. Evident she was den "wenring one. Want could the of ashes, and convenience of transporta-tion, as they can be placed very closely. The meaning of the case and years went on. And

A good many people have wondered a birthday came at last, which showed how what real purpose the rattles of the snake the school girl of fifteen was now the On that day, Margaret, arranging her abundant tresses before the glass, saw the first gray hair.

> "Ah, he would not say I was too young And just then a tap came at the door,

card.
"The gentleman is below, Miss Margaret, and would like to speak with you, if convenient," said the girl. Margaret looked at the card.

"ELLISON STRONG." The room reeled round and round, and she turned so pale that the girl was then

"Sure, Miss Margaret, it is ill that ye are, "Nothing at all serious, my dear Mrs. and I'll go down and send the gentleman composure with an effort. "Help me to finish dressing, Kate; I must see him." Kate, with a woman's quickness, guessed

something of the truth, and did her best to make her mistress look as pretty as With the old color in her cheek, and the old happy light in her soft, brown eyes, Margaret stole down the stairs. But at the

parlor door a sudden thought startled and

checked her. "I am thirty-five years old to-day, and he is now a man of fifty. He has been away for twenty years. How can I hope or fancy that he has remembered me all this time as I have thought of him?"

A little sobered by this misgiving, she

She looked for a man almost a stranger; a man bent and bowed with the cares of twenty years; a man whose brow was furrowed, and whose statuesque beauty gone

cheek, and his blue eyes flashing with all the fire of early youth and not a trace of care or sorrow to mar the beauty which she remembered so well. He sprang to meet her, and took her by the hand, and looked down into her eyes with a search ing, almost imperious glance.

'Margaret," said the deep, sweet voice, whose music was unchanged, "I have staid away from you a whole lifetime; and at too strong to be denied, I came here ex. diag to programme, he first introduced Harpecting to find you a happy wife, with your grove, who appeared fifty per cent. more children at your knee, and here you are, solitary and alone, though young and beau-tiful as ever. How is that?"

She could not answer with those deep blue eyes searching her drooping face so intently. But a deep crimson blush rose slowly to her cheek, and spoke for her far "I left you twenty years are my dar-

ling, because I was a poor man and fifteen years your senior. I am rich now, but what about the years, Margaret? They have made me no younger, I am fifty years dier and as pure a patriot as the world ever old to-day."

He proceeded from this to

low voice. "I see no gray hairs in your brown curls, but they begin to come in mine. Fifty years old to-day? You look not an hour older than when we parted in the hall." He bent his face down upon hers. "Margaret, you liked me then-can you

love me now-will you be my wife? For an answer she lifted her lips to his. "Twenty years ago you would not kiss me; you bade me keep that first kiss for in I was to love

Thirty-five and fifty years of age! Does her satchel of school books swinging from her arm. Strong was also puzzled. His teen? Ah me! I sometimes wonder if the stated that Gov. Caldwell had instructed him to say that he the carries who is the negro Jim Harris, who is the negro Jim Harris and the negro Jim Harris

ed none. And so the days went on, and to get married," is not unfrequently resat glaring around him, and truly marked of some good domestic creature whom her husband regards as the apple of rather prone to make observations of this day, to collect her books, and take one last flowers of loveliness are often left to pine on the stem, while weeds of homeliness go off readily, is no doubt in many cases at

the bottom of the question. The truth is, most men prefer homeliness and amiability to keauty and caprice. empty and desolate. The stately figure that empty and desolate. The stately figure that hess and amiability to keauty and caprice. Handsome women are apt to overvalue themselves, and in waiting for an immense tentions and operations of which he reprebid occasionally overstep the market .-Their plain sisters, on the contrary, aware at his own temerity, he grew bold enough of their personal deficiencies, generally lay to remark that Judge Meares was not in themselves out to produce an agreeable impression, and in most instances succeed. They don't aspire to capture paragons with anything respectable and loveworthy that grove in the Court House square, and go cal control, and the hands have been been control and the hands have been been control and the hands have been been control and the hands have been controlled and the hands have

> be trifled with-a lesson that thousands of Miss Hannah Moore, a very excellent cluding in the interest of the Presidential the lot of their beautiful sisters. Men who are caught merely by a pretty face and figure do not, as a rule, amount to much. The practical, useful, thoughtful portion of mankind is wisely content with impretend-

ing excellence. proceedings of the Farmers' Club of the

her fashionable mother had long since left

of their praiseworthy performance.

stant has a capital editorial headed " Na-

all means. Very som on the tral tabi Our notion is that in safe Grand is red in regard to the State institutions, and nominated the Democratic party should make no nomination—to endorse the nomination of Greeley would damage him with

for embracing 17,000,000 women.

CALDWELL AT WHITEVILLE

Caldwell and Hargrove had an appointment to speak at Whiteville, Columbus county, on Saturday last. Hon. O. P. Meares went up from Wilmington to rep resent Judge Merrimon and reply to Caldwell's speech, if he could possibly be forced to terms. The speaking was not to take place until 12 o'clock, and Sheriff Richardinterview with the Governor in order to arrange for a joint discussion. Although it had previously been posted round the country by Caldwell's friends that the two candidates for Governor would address the citizens of Columbus, doughty Mars Tod was unwilling to accept any fair proposition. He offered to let Judge Meares make an opening speech, to which Caldand then give Judge Meares only twenty minues for rejoinder, and Caldwell would close the discussion. Such terms were too ridiculous to be accepted, as Judge Meares was not there as a candidate to offer himself to the people, but simply to reply to Caldwell and expose his false and demagogical representations. It was understood by Conservative friends, however, that though not permitted to enter with any fair terms into the discussion, Judge Meares would address the people after the Caldwell meeting was over. The citizens then repaired to the Court House to hear Caldwell and wait as pa-

they had charged themselved for the cam-Radicals that Columbus contains. Accorsober than in Wilmington. He began with remarks materially tempered for the occasion, following the same outline of political history that he has recited throughthe war, which I e had dwelt upon with pe caliar stress in the Radical county of New Hanover, he made the emphatic declararion that the South had no reason during the war to be ashamed of the acts of her government, her soldiers or her citizens and that they were led by as gallant a soldeclare his desire for the supremacy of

Thus brought suddenly to a stand, the adther represented himself as still in dertake to answer for Governor Caldwell. After some little skirmishing and side whispers between himself and his Mars

of the Habeas corpus. "Then," said Judge Meares, "that kills all you have said about the supremacy of the civil power." All this time Caldwell

He appeared to us revelling in the recolsion: himself lured by the prospect of crue. authority with bayonets at his request, and

At the close of the uncomfortable interruption, Hargrove branched forth in a tifence of the atrocious Shoffner bill, the inthe discussion, so he could not ask him a cussion, suppose they walk out into the

Being aroused to the point, he made his ment acts of Congress, and the further suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus.

American In that. The bens that did representation and demagogical triumph, alled to position, and fattened with reward this laying four be citizens of the Great he made excuses for not putting negroes by the Radical administration; and the Dr. A. M. Dickie, Doylestown, Pa.— themselves that this was done, when he chairman Ely's request for more ponitry knew of the fact that several colored men Brahma and half Leghorn. They laid in pus he declared to be because the colored be intimidated to one negro. Mr. Ely: These favored fewls ought to the Governor of the State takes the stump feel grateful that they liave a historian who in behalf of himself and party, and fails can furnish such exact yet coucise record to discuss a single principle, he is at a low that the people of Columbus

soir describes it, "patriotism is the last tional Politics—Keep Cool," in which takes ground against a third and that in case Grant be renominated to the contemporaries to which the contemporaries to the contemporaries to which the contemporaries to the contemporaries to the contemporaries to the but a rebash of that he has made throughbut a rebash of that he has made throughof the campaign in Columbus. Effective
of the campaign in Columbus. i, ob son outlaws, and his baving ne militia; and a rehearsal of his old defense

out so much as alluding to his own parti-"Babies taken and finished in ten minutes" is the announcement of a western photographer.

A Cedar Rapids editor envies the census

Cular friend, Littlefield, the swindler. He assalled Judge Merrimon for having simply ben Swepsen's lawyer, when he (Caldwell) had bimself so altered the bills drawn by Judge Merrimon for Swepsen, as to

Representing Judge Merrimon -Caldwell and Hargrove for the Enforcement Act and Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus-Caldwell Arms Negro Militia.

on and Judge Meares previously had an well would reply for an hour and a half, Radical harrangues were finished. Caldter he had concluded his remarks, precipitately retired, while his Squire, Taz, re-mained about five minutes longer with a bold show of covering the retreat of his As this hold Trojan kight, seen hell." tiently as possible until he and Hargrove should have expended the gas with which

the meeting was called to order by W. Stanley, one of the only seven white out the campaign. Instead of speaking of civil authority.

Just here at this declaration, so flagrantly inconsistent with his past acts, Judge Meares interrupted him, by permission, to ask if he and Goe. Caldwell had not both decocated the measure in Congress proiding for a further extension of the writ of HABEAS CORPUS ?

When murders sanctuary find, And petticoats can Justice blind."

Providence may throw in their way! The at it. This threw Hargrove into a flutter moted swindlings denunciation of the acts of the late General of North Carolina was continuous Assembly, and contented himself by con-

work of the day-a living impersonation

This day's proceedings was the opening about ber fame as the banner Conservative

To obtain seed peas that have not bugs in them, sow peas for raising seed rather late-say in the fore part of June, which

give the very opportunity by which the Always "hard pressed"-Bricks.

frauds were perpetrated. "He then denounced Gen. Clingham for his manly de-fence of Judge Merrimon against Cald-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Having spoken nearly two hours, he was Meares asked him if within the has or two a negro military control had dos been organized in the c In reply Caldwell ada company had been armed, ladding heimig applications, and the Adjutant and arrand he had examined the laws and living train

votes." And thus they go on and "Weave the warp, and weave the woof," of that political funeral shroud in which the people will inter them in August next. Hon. O. P. Meares, the representative of Judge Merrimon, having been refused an equitable arrangement as to division of line, had given his friends to understand that he would address them as soon as the

worthy Knight. This shrinking from the fire of his adversary, like the burnt child of old, clearly proclaimed that

occupant. Instead of discussing one single principle he had for over half an hour deained the audience talking of chintzes and victs. He had purposely evaded touching upon the civil rights bill, or the suspension the speaker, when such grave questions are pending, it beggars the English condemned in his usurpation out of the venturous Squire Taz confessed hat he the righteousness of secession; and the had advocated that measure, and Union man Caldwell denouncing it with the carpet-bagger they cese had

rock ahead of our haughty Junos and coquettish Hebes is fastidiousness. They reject and reject, until nobody cares to woo
them. Men don't like to be subdued or to of Virginia, where Conservative influence

ministration, exhibiting how slowly the

debt was being extinguished with the enormous revenue from injurious and op-

"But bowsee'er they make a pother.
The difference is so rmall, his brain Outweighed his rage but half a grain."

Possessed with the insane idea of casy ment of tyranny and oppression at the Egg Harbor: it to with ald; of common of upon the State ticket, and declared that it plan now is still clearly the intimidation of a common of the common of items encourages me to tell of the doings wished to be nominated, and worked for in Sampson. And Hargrove had sunt to of my hens. I have twenty-two-ten full-the nomination. His reason for tayoring the negroes in Wilmington that in this blooded white Leghorns and twelve half the nomination. His reason for favoring the negroes in Wilmington that in this the further suspension of the Habeas Cor- State there were ten white men who could January last 423 eggs; in February, 463; man could not get his rights adjudicated in March, 488; whole number in three and enforced in the courts of the State.

monts, 1,404, or 117 dozen. They have Addressing himself here exclusively to the sults of the war it had inaugurated upon monts, 1,404, or 117 dozen. They have the run of a well-ventilated back shed for roosting and laying, and an open shed on remarkable fact that he was opposed to Grant's Ku-Klux crusade in South Carottee the super side to contain the super side to conta the sunny side to feed and stay in during their voting while slaves. To illustrate this, he supposed the insupposable instance method of feeding and mine coincide, and of course I think he is right, especially in the cooking or scalding of the mersing's the cooking or scalding of the mersing's to their warm, the cooking or scalding of the mersing's to the measures of the owners to control this to the Radicals of North Carolina would appeal for the same thing beginning the size of the same thing beginning the same thing beginning to the measures of the cooking or scalding of the measures of the owners to control this to the same thing beginning the same thing beginning to the same thing beginning the same that the was opposed to the same thing the same that the same thing beginning the same than the same that the was opposed to the same that the same that the was opposed to the same that the cooking of scaling of the horrings of the horrings of the cooking of scaling of the horring series of the work.

They have the run of a small yard and orchard. Those who want plenty of eggs must not omit the daily ration of pounded eyster shells. My hens cost me seven cents a day. stripes would have been inflicted. When pregroes in Wilmington, Judge Meares cbb, indeed, and practices such a trick purely for exciting incendiary feeling, as his only security. Truly, as Dr. John-have happened to be present, mus have cent

particularly with reference to the Penitentiary Board. Upon Swepson he made the usual descent, charging him with all the villainous swindles of railroad bonds, with

Presidential Campaign. Copies Weekly Journal\$17 00 York World and Mr. Voorhees will find Copies Daily Journal\$50 00 every case the paper will be sent til the returns of the election are received d published.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1872.

of Colonel David M. Carter. Colonel DAVID M. CARTER has been at once denounced? And yet if there be minated by the Conservatives for Con- any right for a Democrat as a party man, ess in the First Congressional District. independent and in defiance of the Baltihis is an excellent nomination, and one more Convention to support Mr. GREE-

Congressional District Convention. ict Convention will be passed over the tlantic and North Carolina Railroad goag and returning for one fare: O JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD,

Chairman Executive Committee Delegates to your Convention will be passed or one fare by procuring tickets before leav-E. R. STANLEY, President.

a vote sufficiently large to make the re-

compose that Convention will be represen-

tative men of the party throughout the

country. We have confidence that the

best talent and the purest patriotism in all

the land will be there, and that our dele-

gates, after full, free consultation with each

other, will adopt that course which, with all

the South to say that she will have

GREELEY or bolt? If this be our determi-

election of GRANT inevitable.

ondent, John W. Norwood, of Orange nd John W. Cunningham, of Person,

Such nominations, like those of Hum- ed to meet the exigencies of the times. HREY and ALLEN, mean success in the lection and honesty and talent in the

Senatorial Nominations. At the Senatorial Convention for the porthis life-long adversary. Mr. GREELEY

ounties of Duplin and Wayne, which met has a bad record, bad in the far past and t Mount Olive yesterday, Colonels Lotte bad in the near past. Indeed, it is possi-W. HUMPHREY, of Wayne, and W. A. ble that it is the knowledge of this very snow that Colonel HUMPHREY will again struggle for our lives, our liberties and our enter the State's Legislative Halls. Few property. But suppose when the Conven-

lied to Governor Caldwell and Colonel with manimity that the party there will

The examples set by MEARES and STANshould be followed throughout the occasion. We cannot condemn Northern

Jovernor Caldwell and the Negroes. of duty in not using the militia to arrest hey applauded just the same, and the overnor enjoyed the joke highly. But

not yet left its camps, nor is any man au- ty, and if it shall be thought best to nominate of the point of connection. yould be as to the leadership. But these pursue is not so plain that it may at once and twenty-four hours of Wilmington. ar council of the Party to consider is how

ne party will contest the field against all pertaining to the Presidential campaign. omers. It may be that it will seek addi- In North Carolina, at least, we have a onal strength in an alliance with some State campaign in progress that demands miles of the Island of Cuba and twelve ports it. If the next Legislature shall enther party. Indeed, all parties who now all of our time and thought. We cannot hundred miles from the Bahamas. ppose Grant are, to a certain extent, more afford to jeopardize our victory in August to r less combined against a common enemy. insure victory in November. It may be well his much, however, is certain : No mat- for us to remember and to follow BEAU-

or how, or when, or under what leader REGARD's advice to his troops, to "go to e may go into the fight, it is absolutely the nearest firing." scessary for us to go in with our whole No matter what course we or others may ondition only can we hope to win. Unity, course and of whatever candidate we may scipline, concert of action and thorough prefer, the first duty is to perfect the Demganization are as essential to the success ocratic organization in every State, and to eces. Being unable to assemble or act | Washington Patriot, in saying that "if the arty delegate certain men to represent disaster is inevitable. To prevent such a em and to speak for them. These dele- catastrophe, the effort should be made to tes constitute the Convention. The ma- conciliate, unite and strengthen the party, Board of Directors of the Wilmington and just cause of complaint," and polirity must rule. Individuals and individ- so that the candidate, whoever he may be, Weldon Railroad Company, held in Baltitic because being "granted by a Re-

e presume is indisputable.

of these questions, however, is a clear un- tive organization."

Governor Caldwell-Radical Misrepresentation.

to the correctness of a particular principle ments. They do it both ignorantly and right to express and urge them; but no is unwilling to yield his own views and But if this be so, more than this follows. ernor Caldwell had every educational ad-ces. \$1 50 It follows that individuals who claim to be vantage in early life, was graduated at our ... \$1 50 party men have no right to advocate or to State University, is a lawyer by profession, Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Comoppose any given course suggested for the has at various times been a Legislator, was pany will be well pleased with this lease as adoption of the party, in such a manner as Lieutenant-Governor for more than two a financial operation, and the stock may to preclude or to estop them from support- years, and for more than one year has be expected to go rapidly up in price. ing the decision of the Baltimore Convenbeen Governor of the State. It requires a vention in case it shall be adverse to their very broad charity to think that such a wishes. If that Convention shall endorse man as this could, from ignorance, make a the nomination of Mr. GREELEY, the New palpable misstatement as to a matter of fact them depend the peace and prosperity of within both his personal and official \$30 00 their efficiency very much impaired when knowledge. The palpable misstatement to they enter the field as advocates of his which we refer this morning is one in election. If, on the other hand, some other reference to the purposes for which the candidate shall be put forward by that public debt of the State was contracted. Convention, those individuals and those Governor Caldwell is reported by the orpapers that have given unqualified and ungan of the Radical party in this city to have

conditional support to Mr. GREELEY, will find themselves much cramped when they on Thursday last to the people of Wilseek to make a vigorous, effective fight mington: against him. As party men individuals have no right thus to impair their usefulness. Suppose a man should claim to be I desire to remind these gentlemen about a Democrat and yet advocate the re-elec- what happened in this State a few years ago. I ask them to go among their old Radical Senator John Pool has placed papers, and hunt up their Confederate tax himself upon the public records of the tion of General GRANT, would he not be receipts, and know what they paid then. The Confederacy not only taxed you, but lculated to carry with it the full measure | LEY, there is surely an equal right thus to | your flour or anything else for the benefit support General GRANT! It is our purof the Confederacy, and that wasn't all. to leave us the largest liberty to sustain had, and how many persons in your family, and then take what they thought best, and the decision of the Baltimore Convention. A contrary course by which individuals, States or sections would seek to forestal and the debt was incurred to put down the Convention, restrain its freedom of ac- rebellion, and then they tell you they are ground down by taxes.' tion and coerce committal, must prevoke

discord, alienate good feeling and carry off To show how utterly untrue is this public, deliberate statement of Governor Caldwell in regard to the debt of the State, it is only We look forward with confidence to the necessary to publish the following extract action of the Convention at Baltimore. We from the official report of the Radical Treahave confidence that the men who will surer of the State:

TABLE D. Classification of Debt. 1st "Old" or ante-war bonds...... \$8,378,200 2d Bonds issued for Internal Improvement purposes since close of the war-not special tax..... 4,365,000 ad Bonds issued for funding since close of war..... 4,138,800 4th Bonds and registered certificates

the lights before them, shall seem best suitsince close of war for other 5th Special Tax Bonds..... 11,407,000 If it shall be thought best to support Mr. GREELEY, we shall do so to the best of our ability. It will undoubtedly require some 6th Add Bonds issued after May 20th sacrifice of feeling for a Democrat to sup-1861 and prior to May 1865, for Internal Improvement, pot mar-

> Interest. Interest due on 1st class of Bonds. \$1,005,384 00

tion meets it has been plainly demonstrated that Mr. GREELEY has no such power, And yet Governor Caldwell tells the people the dust by the iron heel of GRANT's Despot-Southern Democrats the exigency of the

Democrats for having some regard to their We have just learned through G. M. own section when we admit that our own Roberts, Secretary of the Western Division first and last thought is for the South. Is of the Western North Carolina Railroad, that Major Rollins, President of the Road. has arrived, and reports that he has closed a lease with the Southern Railway Security Company to build the road from Wolfe nation it is idle to go to Baltimore. And Creek to Asheville, and to Waynesville, N. vet the South will be entitled to a great, if This we regard as entirely reliable.-

The Eastern Division of the Western mand for her wishes, her wants and her North Carolina Railroad runs from Salissuggestions the respectful consideration so bury to Asheville, N. C., a distance of one minently their due. Northern Democrats | hundred and forty-two miles, of which do not purpose, nor do we purpose, that twenty-five miles are unfinished. The Southern Democrats shall be hewers of road now having passed into the hands of wood or drawers of water in our national capitalists will be speedily completed.

organization. We are free to admit that with the lights now before us we are of North Carolina Railroad is to connect Attorney General left his post of duty and peace and law, and proclaiming the supreorganization. We are free to admit that The Western Division of the Western opinion, as we believe the party in the Asheville with Cumberland Gap, where it came to North Carolina to oppose it. South generally is of opinion, that it will be | will meet the roads now being rapidly con-The united strength of the National the better policy for us to name no candi- structed towards that point from the West. date against Mr. GREELEY. If, however, To connect the Wilmington, Charlotte after a careful survey of the field, common and Rutherford Railroad with these two nd in the proper manner, will decide the sense and prudence justify an attitude of Divisions is only a matter of fifteen to ontest. But the Democratic Party has armed opposition and independent hostili- twenty miles, according to the choice made

horized to say when or how it will go in a "straight out Democrat" we shall suphe fight, or under what leadership. In or- port him with unfeigned pleasure. But the made, will connect the city of Wilmington inary times, indeed, the only uncertainty proper policy for the Democratic party to with the West, placing Cincinnati within

ell what an hour may bring forth. There out. There are many things to be nections is so vast that we venture to preconsidered. Fortunately there is ample dict an entire new departure in its trade present, save four. The bill is now, under adly the times are out of joint than the time in which to do it. Many facts neces- and growth. Capital and enterprise will act that the gravest question for the grand sary to be known cannot be known until make it a great city. We may look for an immense trade. There is no reason why we should not import the groceries and It may be, that single-handed and alone, too much time and space with matters export the products of the West in great quantities.

Cincinnati will be within fifteen hundred

In view of all this anticipated increase of trade, it is time our merchants should take and oppressive features. This may be some steps toward securing and transacting | done the business likely to grow out of this great

There is no doubt about these railroads branch of the Legislature. coming together and the establishment of an agoroken base to the West. Should the campaign: Trial by jury against martial Willyington, Charlotte and Rutherford Constitutional Reform and relief from tax-Railroad pass into the hands of its mort- ation. gage bondholders, we understand from good authority that no delay will occur in making the combinations necessary to effect the object desired.

Railroad. al constituencies must yield. This much shall receive an honest, cordial and solid more, the lease of that Railroad to the publican Congress on the recommendation The decision, then, of all questions per- and we consider it a far more important road Company for ninety-nine years, with "the amnesty plank in Mr. Greeley's plat- land put together. "Bables taken and finish of in ten more availed Judge Merrimon for having suap atter is the announcement of a western been appropriate lawyer, when he (Call

ates" is the announcement of a western

taining to the action of the Democratic duty than engaging in controversy about the privilege of a perpetual renewal, was form" of its strength in the eyes of those Party in the coming campaign, devolves on candidates, none of whom can even hope agreed upon, and the terms of the lease "who need it in the South, or favor it in the Baltimore Convention. The discussion for an election without a thorough and ac- will be formally referred to the Stockhold- the North." The Times "believes it to be ers at a special or at their next general meeting in this city. The Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta sonal energy and probity unquestionably

It is no new thing for Radicals to mis- Railroad Company contracts to take entire represent facts or to manufacture state- charge of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, pay the interest of its bonds, and wilfully. We regret to say that Tod R. pay the bonds themselves at their matuman can claim to be a good Democrat, a true member of the Democratic party who our State, is no exception to the rule. Pay the bolids themselves at their maturity, and pay to the Stockholders five per cent. upon their stock for the year 1872, six our State, is no exception to the rule. cent. upon their stock for the year 1872, six Whether he makes false statements from per cent. for the year 1873, and seven per preferences to those of a majority of the ignorance or from design, he is equally cent. for each and every year thereafter .-party; in other words, who is unwilling to unfit to hold the highest position in the These rates are to be paid to Stockholders abide by the decision of the Convention. gift of the people of North Carolina. Gov- free of all taxes and all other encumbran-

We take it that the Stockholders of the

Issues of the State Campaign. There are three great issues in the present State campaign. Upon the decision of the State and the preservation of the rights and liberties of her people. The first issue is, shall the military or civil law be supreme in North Carolina? The Radical party has openly and most persistently avowed its preference for the rule of the bayonet. The President of the United States, the national made the following statement in his speech Head of that party, asks to be clothed with and wherever in his judgment it may seem "You have heard about the heavy taxes expedient. Radical Senators in Congress from all the Democratic stump-speakers. have formally endorsed this request for the unlimited powers of an absolute dictator. after getting all the money you had, they sent a tithing officer around who took a nor, Tod R. Caldwell, publicly avows his tenth of your corn, your meal, your bacon, approval of it. The Radical State Conven-They would ask you how much stock you | Court Martial, military farrests, confinesometimes didn't leave you a tenth of what subversion of the civil law, canonizing as a you had made! They brought on the war, Holy "Martyr in Exile" the criminal who having consummated these outrages had manner has the Radical party signified their preference for military rule to civil of Congress and of the State Legislatures; declarations of their standard bearers and

The preservation, or rather the restorashall our people be ruled by the bayonet or form," and the advantage of the "appear- nals. Some wayside individual gave a by the statute book; shall our liberties and in its advocacy! our lives depend upon the open verdict of twelve men or upon the secret decree of a Northern men who favor it," have unques- of the engine became slow, I could see him court-martial?

honesty in the administration of the Gov- sy-the tribute that vice pays to virtue, even brokemen were ready to apply the brakes, ernment, or whether we prefer extravathough it comes in the shape of Amnesty—
if the engineer called "brakes," and altogames corruption and dishonesty?

though it comes in the shape of Amnesty—
gether he impressed us with the idea that

Interest due on 2d class of Bonds.. 514,800 00 November, 1870, and in one short year, in election, we congratulate the party and of the South have now to deal. We can Interest due on 3d class of Bonds. 196,050 00 spite of the fact that the Executive, Judicial state upon having such men in service. afford to forget, if not to forgive, the mere Interest due on 4th class of Bonds. 69,456 75 and Military departments of Government olonel Allen rendered valuable service records of men who, having the power, man- Interest due on 5th class of Bonds. 782,430 00 were in Radical and opposing hands, the Interest due on 6th class of Bonds. 315,870 00 expenses of the State were reduced one was present at Whiteville on Saturday, at We should meet all trains where we ought, - hundred and eighty-one thousand four the request of Judge MERRIMON, and asked and not be in danger of collision. The Total interest due on entire debt. .s3,184,596 75 hundred and cigny-one thousand four hundred and forty-eight dollars and sixteen for a division of time with Governor Cald-freight cars was not an easy car to ride in; repealed and good ones were enacted. But Treasurer of the State, himself a Radical, the power of the Legislature for good was too unjust to be accepted. The cowardice side more than a loaded car, and being at of the entire debt of the State and the in- very much cramped—not only by the fact displayed by Caldwell is the more repre- the rear of the train it whisked about at a terest thereon on the 21st November 1870. that the other branches of the Government the nesible not only because Judge Merri-the end of the tail of a kite, of Wilmington that it "was incurred to put tain Radical projisions, placed there by spectable representative of Governor Cald- will ride on the first class cars of the pasdown the rebellion." It is a shame and a design, that impeded and obstructed pro- well to reply to him at his (MERRIMON's) senger train in preference to a freight train disgree for a truth-telling and a truth-loy- gress in every path towards substantial re- appointments but aspecially as Governor shanty." Bones of Mahomet! how we down the rebellion." It is a shaine and a design, that imposed and obstracted prodisgrace for a truth-telling and a truth-lovgress in every path towards substantial reappointments, but especially as Governor ached next day! At the first depot we did nen who were present inform us that Capain Stanford fully met the expectations
of his friends, and drove the Radical chamthe loss of those States? What then? Or,
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> the ignominious defeat of the party whose regular interest on the public debt." The Radical party had fraudulently and extravagantly imposed a debt upon the State | HEAR THEM." so great that it was, and still is, impossible These hand-bills were handed to a leadto pay the interest on it without utter ing Democrat of Columbus, by a Repubruin. In order to meet this and other lican of this city, with the request to dis- med to and locked, a signal of the hand to promise of our debt, and to bring about tribute them, as it was a joint appointment. the engineer and another car was drawn as the quickest and cheapest means for redress of grievances. The Legislature have eign people, the Conservatives declined were induced to be present. to levy the requisite tax to pay the interest Legislature opposed the bill. It was

people alarmed at the threat of Federal intervention, remembering the fates of other States, and recalling the scenes of the dress was still open to them, refused to

a bill to redress the grievances of the people, by emending the Constitution, was introduced in the Senate, amended, and in due recording his vote against the bill and every Conservative Senator recording his vote for re not ordinary times. No man can now without hesitation be confidently pointed The importance to this city of these conthe bill was supported by the Conservatives and opposed by all Radical members the requirement of the law, before the people. Having again referred the matter to the sovereign people, the Conservative Legislature again refused to levy the tax necessary to pay the interest on the Radical debt. The bill proposes various amendments to the Constitution, all of them proper and necessary. The Radical party opposes it. The Conservative party supdorse it by a two-thirds vote, and if the

These are the three great issues in the

with the United States Senate, came to the conclusion that Amnesty was sound partisan policy; right because

substantially established that the time has come when the political skill, the personal energy and probity unquestionably existing among the disqualified classes, may be restored to the local governments of the South."

In so far as it regards the right and justness of relieving men possessed "unquestionably of relieving men possessed "unquestionably of relieving men possessed "unquestionably of relieving to the local governments of the south."

In so far as it regards the right and justness of relieving men possessed "unquestionably really know what life on a freight train is. Our experience is with a "day freight," as it is called, that is, one starting early in the morning and not running much into the night. The train in question was it is called, that is, one starting early in the morning and not running much into the night. The train in question was composed of engine, tender, twenty freight cars and a "shanty car." This last term is applied to the car in which the high.

and the statesmanship of the policy of re- train was an ordinary freight car, originalconclusion, though tardy and insincere, is Bills, notwithstanding, it may have been several loose boxes and blocks of wood for accomplished "by a Republican Congress, seats, a pile of wood, several shackles, pins on the recommendation of a Republican and pieces of chain and rope, and from the President," will produce any beneficial constant smoke of the stove, was black effect upon the fortunes of General Grant throughout with soot. The conductor's s followers. The day when the apartment was not exactly a Pullman South could feel that an act of amnesty Palace car, but it had a table hinged to the indicated either magnanimity, generosity or partition with one shifting leg in the centre, kindly feeling on the part of the leaders of the Radical party, has long since passed bucket on it and a tin cup over it, a block filled with gratitude for the removal of their the side of the whole hung an unnamable disabilities, has long since passed away .- colored cloth called (by courtesy) a towel. power to introduce military rule whenever a continued persistent insulting aggrava, hung at the side. Disposing of our bagtion of the original wrong. Time was, gage in one corner we took the no-backed possibly, when a full, free, spontaneous, chair and sat down. In a few minutes the genuine peace-offering covering with a veil whistle sounded and we started. As we stones in the South resound with expres- morning light we could see the wrestling sions of enthusiasm and even of gratitude. throes of the locomotive as she settled down Not so now. What, then, might have been to her task of pulling one hundred and fifty Senate as in favor of it. Radical Gov-ernor and Radical candidate for Gover-now received with universal derision, cars up the grade which brought her scorn and contempt. No sane man, to the outstretching road which lay either North or South, believes for before her. On the top of the train we saw a moment that amnesty has been grant- the four brakemen, each holding to his tion, in the most emphatic manner, un- ed because it was just, or because it was wheel in the midst of clouds of steam, cin-Men and wagons came along for the pur- necessarily and defiantly endorsed, and statesmanlike policy to restore to the counders and smoke, and through the open door pose, then, while exercising our right of the councillated approved the rule of the bayonet trial by cils of the State and Federal governments that led to the front of the "shanty" we shartly and approved the rule of the bayonet trial by cils of the State and Federal governments that led to the front of the "shanty" we personal energy and probity." Neither fume of fried meat from the cooking stove, ment in loathsome dungeons, and the utter | General Grant nor any of his adherents | whilst he held in his hands about a six can reach or even aspire to reach the height pound ball of corn-meal-dough ready to put of a statesmanlike policy. They find their in the pans for baking, and he was giving level only in measures of low, greveling, it that peculiar twirl and roll which none selfish, corrupt, hand to mouth partisar- but good corn-bread makers understand .been punished for thus offending against ship. No less apparent is it that amnesty The conductor was bending over his table; the majesty of the law. In every possible was not dictated by any kindly or mag- | we saw him take out watch and time-table, nanimous or generous feeling. Neither give a glance at each, and then we realized right nor statesmanship nor magnimity that there was to be no random running, weighed a feather in the scale. Insincerity, law; by actual demonstration as in North dishonesty, ambition and lust of power and an influence from the start, destined to Carolina, and in South Carolina; by acts | greed of gain conspired and cohabited to- | continue to the end. Then he produced a gether and Amnesty was the fruit. A few pile of manifests of freight, commenced asthousand men in the South are remitted to sorting them and laying them in small piles by the most solemn declarations of their their rights as citizens by a "Republican on the table; this completed, he seemed party conventions, and by the repeated Congress on the recommendation of a Re- to become aware of the presence of a paspublican President," and on the same day, senger, and turning, gave us a cordial indeed in the self same hour, this same "good morning." From that time onward exponents, their office holders and candi- Republican Congress attempts to confer he seemed to have no rest. Every sound upon this same Republican President ab- of the whistle, every unusual far in the solute power, not only over the rights, but road, every movement of a "hand," every over the lives, net only of these "few rattle of the cars, seemed to attract his atthousand," but of all the thousands of citi- tention and demand his care. Then came tion of Constitutional Government in zens in the South! And yet the Times thinks a smell of hot grease floating in at the open North Carolina depends upon the result of thus to cheat Mr. Greeley out of "the door, and immediately a the issue in August next. The issue is, strength of the amnesty plank of his platance of consistency which he has kept up" shout as we whirled by, and he sur-

> tionably too much political skill to be de- put his foot on the floor with impatience; The next great issue is whether we pre- luded by so plain a fraud. fer retrenchment and reform, economy and The South, now as ever, scorns hypocricreased too much, he looked to see if his

> > bute that Grant pays to Greelev.

published elsewhere, that Judge Meares unless something broke we should be safe. were in hostile hands—but also by the fact that the Constitution itself contained cermay avail something with an audience of ignorant, unlettered colored men, of we prefer to live under it as it is? ignorant, unlettered colored men, of we prefer to live under it as it is?
It is well known that the Constitution whom few can read, and fewer have access makes it imperative on the Legislature, by to the records; but before the white people "appropriate legislation and by adequate IN WHITEVILLE, ON SATURDAY NEXT, and hands plunged into one of them, and

> reform in general, the Conservative Party Upon the suggestion that Judge Merril up (or backed down) to the platform unin the Legislature proposed to give to the Mon would not be present, the assurance loaded, and so the operation continued unpeople the opportunity to call a Convention, was given that his representative would be til all for that place was discharged. Then and by this means many Conservatives nearly ended, on an intimation from the

Judge MEARES waited until the Radical then two hundred yards in the rear; the speakers finished, and then replied to them last door was slammed and locked, a in his own fearless and bold manner. It glance at his watch, a wild wave of the passed, however, and became a law. The Radical Governor, Tod R. Caldwell, refused tions of the Radical candidates were fully farewell, and all hands plunged for the to execute it. The Radical Chief Justice met, and their demagogism exposed, train; the negroes clambered like monkeys We have never heard men more fully and to the top of the cars; the conductor seized States Senator, John Pool, opposed it. The successfully replied to. Their batteries the shanty as it passed, swung himself on Federal Administration threw its weight against it. The Radical United States While professing to represent the party of macy of the civil over the military law, was covered with dirt and dust. Then they were forced to admit that they favored came into use that corner with the tin the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. basin, soap and cloth, after which the Professing to have ne power over lookinglass showed him his success in his the militia, Governor Caidwell was ablutions, and he was "all right." Legislative mode of amendment and re- made to confess that he had armed one At the next station there was no unloadhundred negro militia in the city of Wil- ing or loading to do but the time-table called hundred negro militia in the city of Wilmington, who were drilling aimost every
night until after midnight.

Index My Appe has applied himself to the At its next session, on the first day of it, night until after midnight.

Judge Meares has entiled himself to the thanks of the people for his effort, and we wore an old dirty hood, and had her gown and never have we seen more enthusiasm can give assurance that he made these tucked under her belt until the bottom on-Radical candidates, who talked so boldly to the Wilmington negroes, coo as gently as sucking doves in the presence of the white people of Columbus.

If Conservative speakers would imitate this example they would not only rob Gov- out as if it hurt her to talk. The conducernor Caldwell's incendiary appeals to torgave her the quotations, and she continnegroes of their sting, but make them ued, "Did Aweapons in the hands of his opponents.

MR. EDITOR:-Please publish a list of the delegates from Sampson county to the

Congressional Convention, viz.

John R. Beaman, Luke A. Powell, Dr. C. T. Murphy, O. P. White, Allen Barbary, Johnson, John C. Wright, James M. Smith, back !" and she threw them into the shanty Thomas N. Culbreth, Edwin Williams, people shall ratify it afterwards, the Constitution will be relieved of its most odious and oppressive features. This may be done before Christmas day. It will be remark the remarks the remarks of the done if the people give the Conservative A. R. Herring, M. J. Faison, George W. ty strong words in her conversation party the power to accomplish it. It will Hobbs, J. L. Stewart, James W. Wright, which we shall not mention to "ears polite." Richard Herring, Frank Boykin, Haywood not be done if the Radicals central either Peterson, Gaston Spell, John Culbreth, L. became intensely hot. The dust rose in J. Tern, Ailen Daughtry, John A. Oates, clouds over the back of the train and we Willis Thomson, Wm. Kirby, Isatah Herbecame aware of a new sensation in the ring, Dr. J. B. Seavey, Dr. Allmand shape of guano dust plentiruly mixed in Holmes, Wm. H. Thompson, D. D. Treadthe dust of the road. Near the middle of well, Wm. Daughtry, Amos Royal, John the train were six cars loaded with grano.

Ashford, Thomas J. Lee, Haywood Boykin, D. L. Brock, John Fisher, James R. rise from it, which escaping through the Maxwell, Wm. Maxwell, Handy W. Lay-The New York Times, on the same day ton, Wm. H. Bryan, Charles A. Thomson, Wm. J. Thomson, John Barden, James H. It is further requested that any Demo-

crat from Sampson county present at the the engineer to permit us to take a seat on Convention be constituted a delegate and the tender, preferring the hot sun in the On Friday last, at the meeting of the "it takes away from the South every be requested to be admitted to a seat in open air to the dust and guano fumes in the "shanty." Behold us, then, on the "tender box" with the engine and road in

A DAY ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.

half lives," and there are few persons who

a shelf in one corner with a blue water

veved the whole train to see if everything

on the down grades, if the speed in-

duty fully. We leaned back against the side of the car in perfect confidence that

conductor, we made for the "shanty,"

board, and we were away again. Poor

ankle; she was bare-footed and seemed to

grey mud. " Captin' how's turpentine?

send me the money for those two barrels

I sent by you last time?" "No, madam!"

"Did ye git Sal them red-top shoes?"—

"Yes, ma'am they are in the shanty!"-

Here the conductor handed them out .-

She opened the bundle, and burst out with Captin' these is blue tops; they are only number sevens! they won't do! take 'em

and turned off in disgust. The conductor

About the middle of the day the weather

The jar of the road caused a fine dust to

any one could endure this for a hundred

miles is a mystery to us. At the next stop-

ping place we went forward and begge

almost stifled us in the "shanty.

have just come through about six inches of

(naming an inspector)

"Southern men who need annesty, and was right. On the up grades, if the speed

ted to carry? To which he replied 120 pounds! But says he, "you need not look at that old thing (pointing to the gauge) Truly has it been said that "one half of for it is 35 or 40 pounds out of the way." world does not know how the other lives," and there are few persons who a freight train engine was somewhat guess work. For several miles we enjoyed the diem question, as collated from situation amazingly, until in descending a nals of the last Legislature. From a caregrade with a bridge at the bottom, we saw four cattle standing on the track. The engine sounded "brakes" and the four little brakes were applied, but our headway of the brakes were applied, but our headway little brakes were applied. was not stopped at all. The whistle beis applied to the car in which the hands tionably of political skill, personal energy lis applied to the car in which the hands live; and the conductor rides and has his manner of rapid shrieks, the cylinder cocks and live; and the conductor rides and has his manner of rapid shrieks, the cylinder cocks and live; and the conductor rides and has his manner of rapid shrieks, the cylinder cocks and live; and the conductor rides and has his complete. and probity," from undeserved disabilities office and bed. The "shanty" of our opened a rapid hissing, the bell rang, the safety valve was raised and the whiz of Conservatives, defeated the low per diem storing them to our local governments, the ly, but it had been divided by a partition its steam added to the other noises. The cutting it at about two-thirds its length, whole engine seemed to bristle us and vomit and giving the larger part to the "hands," noises; but the cattle stood their ground. noises; but the cattle strong their ground, regained blandly at the constant for anything like a division among the Radi undoubtedly correct. But the Times is while the smaller was for the officers of the gazing blandly at the approaching four train. The larger part had a small cook-hundred tons on wheels nearing them at passage of the Amnesty Bill at this late ing stove hear the centre, the control of the seemed aware that to stay longer the representative of the sentiment of the would not be healthy, and bottled down the party, the Radicals stand convicted before passage of the Amnesty Bill at this late ing stove near the centre, two chests for the rate of fifteen miles an hour. At last track at a rate that just kept ahead of the engine and not further than twenty yards. \$5 per diem instead of \$4. Just then we would have been willing to be back in the shanty with its dust and guano. If we struck them it would be at the foot of the bridge when, if the engine Bill, 140, giving the President of the Sendid not throw them clear, she would probably take a twenty foot leap into the river lars per diem, m mbers five dollars, &c., with a four hundred ton pile driver to give her good settling. The engineer looked away. The day when the hearts of South- under it with a tin wash-basin on the block, back-all the breaks were on. He gave ern men could be fired with enthusiasm, or remnants of bar-soap lying about, and by a double handed blow on his trottle valve, tive) moved to amend by substituting six as if he wished to drive it through the boiler. He swung himself out of his seat They have felt and still feel that the im- In two of the corners were bunks; two and took a swinging position between the position of these disabilities was a grievous chairs, one with a back and one without, engine and tender. Not ten paces now to allowing members their own per diene, limwrong and a gross outrage. The contin- completed the survey, if we except a tin the bridge, when the matter must be setued persistent refusal to remove them was trunk on the table and a small looking-glass tled-we closed our eyes for an instant, and when we opened them we saw a cow rolling headlong down the bank on one side, looking like two barrels of rosin down, and the bill as introduced passed its sewed up in a bloody raw hide, and we of oblivion the mementoes of a bloody rounded a curve shortly after starting we felt the wheels under us strike fair and 59; being 23 Conservatives, 35 Radicals, to past, would have made a million of hearth- looked out to take a survey. In the dim square on the rails of the bridge. One wit: Brooks, Bryant of Halifax, Bunn, long breath of relief. The engineer was Buxton, Collis, Copeland, Darden, Dudley in his seat in an instant, sounded "up brakes," and we rolled smoothly along, all ling, Goodwyn, Harris of Franklin, Harsafe. Our limits are exhausted for this ris of Guilford, Hargroye, Hardy, Johnson her article, so we must conclude by saying that the freight train men, although engaged tice, Lyon, Mabson, Morgan of Montgomness, find time to be polite, accommodating and hospitable, with which remark we fex, Sykes, Tucker of Craven, Willis and Continue as ever, State News. Haywood W. Harris, of Craven county, Radicals. was struck and instantly killed by light ning on Saturday last.

Major H. A. Gilliam, of Chowan, and Mr. J. L. Mitchell, of Bertie, are the Conservative delegates to Baltimore from the but the powers that ruled were exercising

RADICAL CONGRESSIONAL NOMINA- two to one against it! The bill was sent rions.—C. L. Cobb has been renominated to the Senate, and when under considera in the First District, and C. W. Chandler, tion in the Senate, Mr. Albright moved to of Buncombe, has received his party nomination in the Eighth District.

Captain Fred. Phillips, of Edgecombe, has consented io deliver the address before the young ladies of the Wilson Collegiate Seminary, on the 27th June next. Capt Philips is an accomplished scholar and fine Our friend Capt. Swift Galloway, is

gin house of Mrs. Whitehead. Thos. A. Nicholson, of Iredell, and Dr. C. L. Cook, of Wilkes, have been nominated for Senators by the Conservatives of being 4 Radicals and 7 Conservatives, 5 of being 4 Radicals and 7 Conservatives, 6 of being 4 Radicals and 8 of being 4 Radicals and 8 of being 4 Radicals and 8 the Senatorial District comprising the

counties of Wilkes, Iredell and Alexander. HEAVY ON TAY-PAYERS .- Four or five House (see the Journal, page 167) to conworthless negroes, men and women, are cur in the Senate amendment of \$4 iusteae spring. With baby-killing, chicken-steal not to concur, and the House declined to

GIN HOUSE BURNT.—On Wednesday night last, 22d, the gin house of Mr. Jno. The above is the official report of the repo N. D. Wilson, near Pioneer Mills, Cabarbales of cotton, tools, &c. Loss about \$800. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

furious rate, reminding one of a lantern at On the next night, the 23d, in the same neighborhood, the smoke house of John Caldwell, Sr., was robbed and burnt. He lost all his bacon, wheat, and some other articles.—Charlotte Democrat.

NORTH CAROLINA CEDAR.-In a day or two, says the Pittsburg Mail, the first consignment of three or four cars of cedar North Carolina, via the Baltimore and Ohio and Pittsburg, Washington and Balti Ayes, (in favor of \$5,) 44; being 11 Commore Railroads. The lumber belongs to servatives and 33 Radicals. Noes, (opof the State its only effect will be to insure taxation to provide for the prompt and of the State its only effect will be to insure taxation to provide for the prompt and hurry and into the warehouse they went delphia. a company formed in this city, and in-

The region from which the lumber is

SPECIAL NOTICE .- On the 1st day of June, the publication of the Daily Journal of Commerce will be suspended. I sincerely regret the necessity which requires this step. For more than 12 months it has the most adverse circumstances. Whether the publication will be renewed, depends tions and advertisements that have been paid for in advance of that period, will be made good in such other edition of the paper as shall be continued. In the meantime, if a purchaser can be found who will buy the office

and publish a Democratic-Conservative paper, the proprietor will sell. To the end Society, We give it for what that a sale may be effected I invite correst for we know nothing about it. pondence on the part on any one who means business.

NEWBERN, May 25, 1872. MAJOR JOHN HUGHES .- It was our for-

and was listened to by all present with the greatest extention. He made about one hour, and was listened to by all present with the fungus-eaten foliage. We may add, that greatest attention. He made a powerful one of the most successful growers of speech and left a fine impression on all who heard him, and all parted mutually gratified at the result of his visit .- Caroli-

na Messenger, W. H. Willard, Esq., left the city, ture that has been made for twenty-five says the Raleigh Sentinel, Monday years. He further says that no one can evening for New York in order to at- afford to raise strawbernies on the annual tend to the interest of parties interested in system when the new method becomes esthe house of Dibble, Worth & Co., It is tablished." supposed that the liabilities of this house

amount to a considerable sum.

CERTAINLY!—In speaking of the diretul quarrel between our able Temperance contemporaries, the Banner and the Friend, a Republican ungrammatically skilled caterer and manager, to open for asked our devil. "Who are you in faasked our devil, "Who are you in fa-

"Any body to beat Grant!" replied he, and the two peacefully wended their solitary way towards A. N. Upchurch's in the Union, but certa ally there can be no "Two straights!"—Raleigh News, more desirable point than the Catawba "Two straights !"-Raleigh News.

Charles G. Finney, now president of Oberlin College, was carrying on a series of revival meetings in some Eastern city-Bos- who, wearfed by the toils ton, we think. One day a gentleman called to see him on business. Mr. Finney's daughter, perhaps five years old, answered his ring. 111s your father in 2" asked the parties of the waters, a panacea stranger. "No," replied the demure maiden. "But walk in, poor dying sinner! Mother can pray for you."—Enquirer.

directly or indirectly, in any contracts Springs. Editors in favor of building up

From the Raleigh News HOLD THEM TO THE RECORD. THE RADICALS RESPONSIBLE FOR TA MERHIGM PER DIEM.

We give below the history of the per Radical vote, united with a minority of the men, an overwhelming majority of the latcals on this subject, the low per diem men would have carried the day.

the people of North Carolina as favoring selves.

See Legislative Journal 1870-'71: House ate and Speaker of the House seven dolmileage 20 cents, being under consider tion in the House.

dollars for seven; four dollars for five; and ten cents for twenty cents.

ayes 6, (4 Radicals and 2 Conservatives,)

second reading by the following vote: Aves Ellison, Faulkner, Fletcher, Garrison, Gatof Edgecombe, Jones of Northampton, Jus Phillips, Reavis, Robbins, Smith of Hali Woodhouse, 35, and Chamberlain, Ind. 1: noes, 42, being 37 Conservatives, 3 Inde nt, 2 Radical. The bill then passed its third reading-ayes 57 being 22 Con servatives and 35 Radicals, nots 41; being 36 Conservatives, 3 Independent and 2

Now what party passed the bill through the House? See House Journal for 1870-71, page 103. Did 22 Conservatives or the 35 Radicals? or did the 36 tives who voted against it? The Radicals voted, with two exceptions, for the high per diem-the Conservatives voted almost per diem of members, and to strike out 26 and insert 15 cents for mileage. On the question of striking out, the vote was Ayes 84, being 29 Conservatives and 5 Radicals; Noes 7, being 3 Conservatives and 4 Radi-

Mr Albright's amendment was adopted and the bill passed its second reading. Mr. Norment moved to amend by highly complimented by the Goldsboro' members to fix their own per diem provided they do not draw more than six delat Greene Court in prosecution of a negro lars a day, and twenty cents mileage. This named Elliot, charged with burning the was voted down. The bill then passed its third reading (giving four dollars per diem) by the following vote: Ayes 2 Conservatives and 1 Radical: whom are on record as opposing four dollars because they were in favor of three dollars. The bill was then returned to the

ing, hog-killing, &c., the public is burdened with heavy expense. So much for reconstruction.—Charlotte Democrat.

concur in four dollars instead of five dollars, by the following vote; Ayes (for \$4) 40, being \$4 Conservatives, and \$6 Radicals; Noes 59, being 23 Conservatives and 34 Radicals. See House Journal, page 138, 141.

ment of \$4. See Senate Journal, page 172. A committee of conference was ordered, per diem, although the Senate was largely

to agree to the report. Ayes, (in favor taken lies on the Roanoke river, and the 8 Radicals. Noes (opposed) 26, being 21 tract comprises sixty to eighty acres. Conservatives and 5 Radicals.

mittee had done, in favor of the original 1 Radical recorded their votes in the naga-

I respectfully ask my editorial friends teresting discussion on the strawberry, in the State to make such notice of the conheld on the 21st of June, the second day of templated suspension, and desire for sale, as they may think proper. the strawberry show. This was the first attempt at such a meeting, and gave much couragement which it afforded of similar meetings in the future. The principal

This operation appears to be large crowd had assembled to hear him, in principle to heading down a tree. The evinced by the white people of Greene son, and being about to commence a new one, a salutary stimulus is given to it strawberries in this State says that, in his most important advance in strawberry cul-

mer. North Carolina can well lay claim to as many comfortable resorts as any State

from the ordinary routine, while the invalid would find in the tested medicinal pro-

The scenery too in all the surround country is pleasing to the eye, and no part Massachusetts has just passed a bill able place for enjoyment than does Wesof the United States presents a more favorwhich is wanted here badly. It prohibits tern North Carolina, and for all city officials whether appointed or trip, there could be no place of visitation Springs. Editors in favor of shall receive an honest, cordial and solid support. That has been and is our aim, and we consider it a far more important and solid support. The first thing we looked the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President," it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President, it will deprive the watering places in the South are recommendation of a Republican President.

Stamps to the amount of \$1,000 were affixed to Erastus Corning's will.

FIRST WARD ialı Casteen, James Brown, Aaron , J. C. Robitzch, E. W. George, awkins, Simon Craig, Louis Hew-Wm. G. Fowler, R. J. Nixon, Jos. G. Browning, Edward Robinson, arnhill, George M. Murray, James Isaac Alderman, D. G. McMillan. Kay, W. J. Flynn, Luke Grant, Smith, Wm. A. French, A. D. dishonest purposes. Wm. B. Cannady, Washington ohn T. Hill, James Garriss, James J. B. Woodcock, Wm. J. Kellogg.

SECOND WEEK. arphy, Guilford Marshall, J. C. aston Malpass, J. Q. Boney, G. deock, H. S. Averitt, Geo. Honmes. C. V. Hines, Wm. Winters, ell, T. K. Wells, R. M. McIntyre. tuous liquors at Clark's landing. ordered, on the petition of the p Trustees, that the Board of s of Harnett township be allowed of property for township pur-

of the Sheriff was passed:

as, At the meeting of this Board on y of May, it was ordered that Messrs. Irr, Wm. M. Poission and Geo. Hoop-ute a committee to examine for this oks and papers of the county offiiereas, as appears by a report, reading that said committee have gate the books and accounts iff of this county, it is That the Chairman of this Board, the reasons for refusal to permit ttee to Investigate said books and acder directed to issue supposnas to endance at the meetings of this production of books and papers day, until this Board be satisfied in

following order with reference to khouse was also adopted: number of escaped convicts now at

reason of their escape port to this Board at their next meet-

, That Mr. George D. Flack be em-compute the taxes of the county and he tax lists for this board, and that the hand over to him the tax lists now in ned to Friday night 8 o'clock.

E FOREST COMMENCEMENT .- We shals, an invitation to the Coment of Wake Forest College on of Virginia, will preach the sermon Fayetteville, N. C.; J. J. Vann, d county, N. C.; N. B. Cannady,

LEGRAPHIC.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, May 29. ablican State Convention organized The programme is to present Greeley to day, when upon their rejection

ALABAMA.

rites will withdraw.
o swept St. Charles Parish on Fri-

EUFAULA, May 29. John Gill Shorter, Ex-Governor of Ala-

MISSOURI. Sr. Leuis, May 29.

ational Agricultural Congress and Ag-al Association have been consolidated to name of National Agricultural Con-President, J. P. Reynolds; Secretary, WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 29.

egative votes against advising the ton negotiate a supplemental article eaty of Washington was eight, includsouthern man—Hamilton, of Texas.

oted nay. by cable from London, showing that Ministry are acting with their cus-ution in the premises. No definite dient's letter, requesting Col. Casey's, is dated May 12th. Col. Casey's ming upon the appointment of his dated May 17th. The selection is to all interests but perplexes

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 20. arleston Republican the oldest Radi-apers in South Carolina, this evening e banner of Greeiey and Brown. It e ground that they are better Republish President Grant, and that their in; ill best-promote the true interests of the can party, It also declares that hence-only honest and capable Republicans elected to the offices of the State gov-

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 29.

ethodist Conference had another unel ballot for editor of the Lady's ReFinally Rev. E. Wentworth was

universary of the Brooklyn Sunday took place to-day. It is estimated that mbered 35,000. The numerous banners, i.e., gave the procession a beautiful ap-e. Xumerous bands of music enlivened asson.

tchman employed by Faber & Co. is

. He is supposed to have perished in
less or to have fired the building and ab-

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, May 29.

shooting affray between Thaddeus S. and William R. Howle this afternoon, in the latter being killed. The difficientated in an alleged intimacy between t and Howle's wife. TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, May 29.
Atkins, who was attached to a circushibited at Decatur, Ala., on Monday with a hot air balloon during th when the balloon became detache on, when the balloon became detached windlass fixing its altitude, and as-to the height of half a mile and then descended, falling into the Tennessee Atkins was drowned, although every was made to save his life.

BALTIMORE, May 29. Annual Convention of the Protestan ed here to-day. Bishop Southgate preach ermon. Bishop Whittingham read the address congratulating the diocese upon exampled prosperity, which was due to Bishop Pinkney's energy and devo-

OHIO. CINCINNATI, May 29. by the German Tailors Union are on a strike to the number of Eastern...000 a 0 00 Northern, 2 00 a 2 25 American...1 25a 1 30 ty are on a strike to the number of hoemakers employed to put up the fine

onel Scott's salaries as President of V-six roads are said to amount to Bourbon... 200 a 300 Contract... 400 a 600 Common... 225 a 275 No. E. R... 200 a 300 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00 Brandy... 400 a 700 Brandy... 400 a 900 do Apple 150 a 200 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00 do Apple 150 a 200 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00 do Apple 150 a 200 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00

REFUGEES OF LIES.

General Gordon Calls Senator Scott The following letter tells its own story NEW YORK, May 20, 1872.

Hon. John Scott, United States Senator from Pennsylvania: Sin:-My attention has been called to some remarks made by you in the United States Senate on Friday, the 17th inst., in which you allege that "General J. B. Gordon, of Georgia, was among the organizers ert Foy, J. R. Moore, W. J. and earliest leaders of the Ku-Klux.

Not satisfied with the prompt denial by two of your brother Senators, you sought, H. Armstrong, Humphrey Foy, in furtherance of the political object which is apparent throughout your remarks, still to impress the idea that "General Gordon refused to tell all he knew upon the subject," and you affect to believe that I had concealed facts within my knowledge for

It is not for me to contrast my motives, my honor or integrity with yours, but your persistent reiteration in your place in the council chamber of the nation of a statement already stamped as a falsehood demands some notice from me. You cannot nected with the commercial interests of our I. W. H. Rivenbark, Simon Wil- be ignorant of the fact that I distinctly stated in my testimony that I knew nothing of any such order as "Ku-Klux," save what I had seen in the newspapers; that I J. Stokes, F. V. B. Yopp, Ed- had belonged to an organization of gentlemen, the nature of which was that of police for the preservation of the peace in the | quiry for fine grades has been active at the disorganized state of our society; that there | daily quotations, and in some instances an adwas no political idea in it; that it had vance might have been obtained upon desirable never, within my knowledge, called a lines. Holders have not manifested cagerness, meeting of its members; that I had never however, to part with their stocks, evidently seen or heard of a disguise in Georgia ex- certain that an advance can yet be obtained cept those worn by two captured robbers, over the quotations given to-day. The receipts who were members and fit representatives are very light, and for the week will foot up 72 tax of 1 of 1 per cent. on the \$100 of your own political party as it exists in bales, while on the other hand the shipments many portions of the South, and these are only moderate and the stock, though two. I

> gating Committee in Washington. If your vision, sir, had not been distorted by prejudice, which I respectfully submit is unworthy the high position you hold as eitement, says: a representative of a great nation, you would have seen upon your Southern tour what every honorable Northern man who goes amongst us sees, viz: That whatever crimes have been committed in the South are the direct outgrowth of the wrongs perpetrated by the infamous State govern-

ments you have set up over us. I challenge your denial of the following facts: Whatever apprehensions were felt at the cessation of the war for the peace of society and the safety of citizens, in consequence of the overthrow of our local governments, the disbauding of an army sud-That the Committee on Workhouse denly made paupers, and the emancipation of a whole race of slaves, these apprehensions were all soon allayed.

The kindliest relations existed between the two races; peace and an observance of law were everywhere found. And never, ther a proper guard is kept over the and all other matter connected with sir, until your carpet-bag governments, through the fears and cupidity of the poor deluded negro, and embittered him against us, and by his aid and yours had robbed our treasuries, plundered our corporations, blighted our agriculture, blasted our hopes, and hung debt like a mill stone about our necks-never until then, and until the administration of law became a mockery and political subserviency a passport to Executive clemency for crime, was the peace in the Sonth ever broken or ill will engendered between the races.

And it is this diabolism you would continue in the South. Like the tormentors in the Spanish bull fights, you continually 5th, 26th and 27th. Hon. Z. B. fling the bloody flag in the face of the nes to deliver the address before the gro, and goad the white man to desperation Societies, and Rev. A. B. Brown, with the bayonet, that the inevitable conflict may furnish the excuse for the perpetration of your despotism. I pray that the

the effort.

I am, sir, Very respectfully, yours,

J. B. GORDON, of Georgia. Carteret County.

BEAUFORT, N. C., May 25, 1872. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative-Democratic party of Craven county, the following preamble and resolution was adopted : WHEREAS, The Congressional District Convention will meet in Wilmington at a time conflicting with our county meeting, and that our delegates will be unable to

attend; therefore, be it Resolved, That Messrs. J. A. Engelhard dell for Congress, and the appointment of

delegates to Baltimore, who will endorse the action of the Cincinnati Convention. and Bernard be informed of their appointment, and that they be requested to act in the capacity above stated, in the absence of any delegate from the county.

JNO. D. DAVIS, Ch'mn Ex. Com'tee. W. V. GEFFROY, Secretaries.

A Hartford burglar was lately frightened out of his scheme of robbery by the sweet simplicity of a solitary spinster, who, put-ting her night-capped head out of the window, exclaimed: "Go away! ain't you ashamed !"

Wilmington Whologolo Dniggs Onmont

Wilmington Wholes	sale Prices Current
Beeswax per lb 30 a 32 Barrels, Spts T, each. 2d hand000 a 2 75	Lime 0 00 a 0 00
Barrels, Spts T, each.	(from store)
2d hand 0 00 a 2 75	Rockport.0 00 'a 0 00
New 900 a 500	Rocklando 00 a 165
Candles, per lb.,	Molasses, per gallon, Cuba, hhds00 a 36
Tallow16 a 17	Cuba, hhds00 a 36
Adamantine.16 a 17	do bbls00 a 40
Sperm50 a 53	Sugar house. 21 a 25
Coffee, per lb.,	do DDIS20 a 21
Java28 a 30	do N. O. 80 a0 85
Laguavra26 a 28	do N. O. 80 a0 85
K10 20 A 25	Naval Stores,
St. Domingo.25 a 28	Turpentine per 380 lbs Virgin new 000 a 5 60. Yellow dip. 000 a 4 00
Cotton, per lb., Ord to Midl'g21 a 24 %	Virgin newo oo a 5 60.
Ord to Midl'g21 a 24 x	Yellow dip,000 a 400
Strict Midl. 00 a 25	nara000 a 2 80
Cottton Bagging,	Tar per bblo 00 a 3 50
dunny00 a 00	Tar in ord'ro oo a 3 65
Dundee 18 a 1814	Pitch, City2 75 a 3 00
Flax 19 % a 20	Rosin, pale4 00 a 6 00 do No 1.3 00 a 3 50 do No 2.0 00 a 3 00
Double Ancris a 19%	do No 1.3 00 a 3 30
Rope per lb. 7 a 10	do No 3.0 00 a 2 80
Corn Meal,	
per bushel.1 10 a 1 15 Domestics,	Spirits turpentine,
	per gal00 a 55 Nails, per lb-,
Sheeting,	
per yard 11 a 12%	Cut
x arn, per o 10, 100 a 100	Sparry Non a 3 00
Feathers,	Timesiad 140 a 150
per lb65 a 90 Fish, per bbl.,	Machineryl 75 n 200
Mackerel	Machineryl 75 a 200 Keorosene. 28 a 30
Mackerel, No. 126 00 a28 00	Pea Nuts.0 00 a 1 90
	Potatoes,
	Sweet 80 a 1 00 Irish, bbl.275 a 3 75
	Provisions, per lb.
Herring, East800 a 900	Provisions, per lb., N. C. Bacon.
East 8 00 a 9 00 N. C. roe. 0 00 a 12 50	Hams 13 4 a 14 4
do cut8 00 a10 00	Hams 131/a 141/4 Middlings00 a 11
do gross7 00 a 8 06	Shoulders 00 a 10
Dry Cod 9 a 10	Hog round00 Fa 11 4
Flour, per bbl, North'n	Western Bacon
Family 9 00 a14 00	(Smoked.
Superfine. 7 00 & 7 50	Hams 16% a 18%
Ex Super. 8 50 a 9 00	Middlings 9 x a 9 x
North Carolina,	Middlings 9 a 9 x Shoulders 7 a 8
Family 8 50 a 11 75	(Dry Salted.)
Superfine.7 75 a 8 25	Middlings 8 a 814
Glue, per lb 16 a 22	Middlings 8 a 8% Shoulders 6% a 7
Gunny Bags25 a 28	Lard, N. C 12 % a 13
Guano, Peruvian,	do Northern.10 a 13
Per ton00 00 a80 00	Butter, N. C15 a 20
Grain, per bushel,	do Northern.30 a 55
Corn 00 a 1 05	Cheese 16 a 18
	Cheese,,16 a 18 Pork, Northern, per bbl City Mess14 00 a 15 50
Oats, 00 3 75 Peas, Cow 99 a 1 10	City Mess14 00 a 15 50
Rice, 9 9	Thin " 00 00 a 00 00
Carolina 00 a 9	Rump13 00 a 14 00
Hides, per lb.,	Rump13 00 a 14 00 Salt, Alum, per
Green6% a 7	bag 2 bush 1 50 a 2 00
Dry14 a 15	Liverpool, sack, groun
17am man 100 lbg	cargo 130 a 135

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

May 30, 1872. Remarks to the Commission Merchauts of Wilmington.

The trade of our city is represented in other markets by the reports made in the papers. It is important, if we would be properly represented, that the "Market Reports" should be full and accurate. If part of our merchants report their transactions and part of them refuse to report, or only give partial reports, the true state of the market and the extent of the transactions thereon are not known abroad. Unless there are reasons of a private character, that are considered of prime importance to the sucess of mercantile ventures, it is better that every transaction should be reported. The Reperter trusts the merchants will appreciate his endeavors to give an impartial statement of the market, and furnish him full reports, not only of sales, but of any matter of importance concity that may escape his attention.

COTTON .- During the past week our Cotton market has steadily improved in quotations, and offerings have been much freer than for the previous weeks during the month. The enbelieve, are now in the Georgia smaller, is nearly the same as given last week. Penitentiary. This is my impression as Some little excitement has been occasioned in the stated in my testimony before the Investithe New York cotton market by the embarrassment of several well known firms, and the temporary suspension of one. The N. Y. "Evening Post" of May 25th, in speaking of the above ex-

The embarrassment of this and other firms was occasioned by the sudden and marked rise in the price of cotton, which has advanced about two and a quarter cents per pound in the past fortnight. This rise is not due, it is said, to natural causes, but to the exertions of a "ring" of speculators, who have got a large amount of cotton into their hands and are endeavoring to force our the price will continue the price will continue the price will continue the price will continue the price will be the pri amount of cotton into their hands and are endeavoring to force up the price still further.

The receipts at all ports for the week were 12,083 bales, against 15,187 last week, 17,219 bales the previous week, and 18,548 three weeks since. The total receipts since September 1st, 1871, are 2,641,119 bales, against 3,756,898 for corresponding period of pregions were showned. 1871, are 2,641,119 bales, against 3,756,898 for corresponding period of previous year, showing a decrease since Septenaber 1st, 1871, of 1,115,799 bales. The exports from all the ports for the week were 28,838 bales, against 56,540 bales for the same week last year. The total exports for the expired portion of the cotton year are 1,836,252 bales, against 2,892,984 bales for the same time last year. The stock at all the ports is 211,020 bales, against 306,845 bales for the same date last year. The stocks at the interior towns are 35,202 bales, against 26,886 bales last year. The stock of cotton in Liverpool is 838,000 bales, against 26,000 bales last year. The amount of American cotton afloat for Great Britain is 160,000 bales, against 250,000 bales last year. The amount of Indian cotton afloat for Europe is 426,000 bales, against 297,300 bales last year. 426,000 bales, against 297,300 bales last year. The following sales comprises the cotton movement for the week : Friday, 91 bales at 92% cents, 10 do. at 21% cents, 6 do. at 22% cents; Saturday, 30 bales at 22 cents and 12 do. do. at 23 % cents and 22 do. at 24 cents per lb. We quote the market as closing firm at the

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened i But be this as it may, I shall not permit on Friday strong, with a current demand to fin 9 to 11 cents per lb. but be this as it may, I shall not permit you by my silence to bolster up the fortunes of a political party by thus dragging my name into notoriety, without asking you to carry also the responsibility of the willful falsehood you have perpetrated in the effort.

Silingles.—The receipts are very liberal but the shipping has been large and a very light stock in Northern markets, caused some little excitement, and our market advanced 1 the effort. cent. No further developments were made up quate to the present demand and with a good to Wednesday evening late (the market having ruled firm with large transactions) when 100 following rates: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha ruled firm with large transactions) when 100 casks changed owners at an advance of 1 cent. (The above have been the only changes that we \$70; Carolina Fertilizer, \$40 to \$50; Ruth's market has been kept nearly balanced by the large foreign shipments. The exports to forbulk of the receipts have been bought for that \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, \$65;

following quotations :

Ordinary.....21

purpose. We do not propose to surmise further | Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Loddevelopments, but think as soon as the present | Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double demand for foreign shipping (which has been refined Pondrette, \$30; do. do. Nit Phosphate keeping our market up and in like manner Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; cutting off the supplies that otherwise would Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soand W. H. Bernard be appointed proxies to east the vote of Carteret county in favor come supplied that the excitement will be over of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11—all \$\pi\$ ton of of the nomination of the Hon. A. M. Wad- and the market drop to about the usual quota- ,000 hs. tions for the season of the year). Receipts are expected to he very heavy the coming month, it being the month when receipts are generally It was moved that Messrs. Engelhard larger than any time during the turpentine season. Investigations made disclose the fact that ere this week shall have closed that upwards of 3,000 casks now in market will be shipped foreign, but this can have but very little effect on our market, as the receipts are so large that the market will soon be heavily stocked. To-day the market cleses firm at 55

> The following sales comprise the movement for the week: Friday 500 casks at 53 cents per gallon Do*90 4 4 53 14 11 Saturday 426 " " 53 Monday..... 370 " " 51 Tuesday..... 375 " " 54 Wednesday. . . 174 " " 54

Do,......100 " " 55

Do...... †22 44 " 55 44 "

Thursday 35 " " 55 *City distilled. New York casks. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The purchases for the past week have been made principally for shipment. In the early period of the week the receipts were taken at last week's quotation for manufacturing purposes, but on Monday shippers came in to market and have bought steadily the bulk of receipts at an advance of 25 cts. on virgin and yellow dip. On Wednesday 150 bbls. sold to arrive at an advance of 30 cents on are supplying the trade at \$1 15 to \$1 20 per hard, and to-day a further advance of bushel. 15 cents has been obtained. The market | BEEF CATTLE-Are very scarce, with none has been active, and receivers have found ne difficulty whatever in disposing of the stocks.— Butchers hold a light stock. A few good droves The receipts show a large increase over last would sell at 9 to 11 cents on the hoof. 1,365 bbls. The market closes steady at \$2 50

virgin. The receipts and sales for the week are Friday..... 19 \$2 50 \$3 60 Saturday..... 150 2 50 Do..... 330 2 30 Do..... 525 2 50 3 75 Monday 212 9 50 3 75 Tuesday..... 351 2 50 Do.... *150 2 80 3 85

Thursday..... 210 2 85 4 00 TAR-Has exhibited no apparent change since the close of our last report. The receipt have | Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo Rates-per been very irregular and small, and the market has been kept in limited transactions for want been firm in their views, and having the market under control, have refused to accept lower | Ship Stuff as per specifications...... 28 00@30 00 figures than last week, and buyers to effect purchases have had to give way to them. The ship
FREIGHTS.—The scarcity of shiproom has ments for the past week have been very heavy, been somewhat relieved by the recent arrivals and the stock has been reduced to 1,487 bbls., of shipping. Rates to New York by steamers and as compared with last week, shows a falling | are unchanged, but by sailing vessels to coastof 2,625 bbls. The market closes firm at \$3 50 wise ports are little off. The quantity of pro per bbl. The receipts and sales for the week | duee offering domestic shipment is quite limited | and blood, the week | and infamilie and un-

foot up ___ bbls. which have sold as follows: and for sometime past has been offering for on- rivalled ren Friday 19 bbls. at \$3 50 per bbl ly foreign shipment, which is done under char-Saturday 245 " " 3 50 Monday* 160 " " 3 60 Tuesday 374 " " 8 50 Wednesday 74 " " 3 50 Thursday 81 " " 3 50

The largest, encapes.

Saddles, Harness, Trunks,

Baddles, Harness, Trunks,

Traveling Bags and

Saddlery Goods,

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South Front street

Wilmiston, N.

392 hundred thousand sewing machines, atting in value to \$25,000,000, are any sold in this country.

| Brandy ... 400 a 900 do Apple,150 a 900 do Apple,150 a 900 do Peach 2 25 a 350 Shipping .12 00 a 15 00 Mill, prime10 00 a 11 00 Mill, fair ... 750 a 9 00 Widedo ... 12 00 a 15 00 Mill, fair ... 750 a 9 00 Widedo ... 200 a 15 00 Seantling 10 00 a 12 00 Tallow, ib... 10 a 10 X

ROSIN-A few signs of irregularity have been | TICK & MEBANE, oticed in the market during the past week and buyers have been enabled to gain a slight advantage in some instances. Holders have, however, refrained from any anxiety to relieve emselves of their stocks, and have asked prices within the general range of last week's WILMINGTON, N. C. quotations. Strained, in the early part of the week, was inactive at a decline of 10 cents, but

at last week's quotation. The receipts are growing larger, and the stock is now of a size that will admit limited transactions. 9 months No. 1 and Pales have shown a slight inclination to better prices, but the buyers are not anxious to purchase to any extent, and the bulk of receipts are shipped. The market is fairly stocked and prices range from \$3 50 for No. 1 to \$6 for Window Glass. The receipts for the week have been about 14,000 bbls. and the exports 11,000 bbls., making the stock now in market 19,000 bbls. and with large receipts is increasing daily. The following sales comprise the week's business: Friday 1,415 bbls. at \$2 75 for strained, \$2 85 for No. 2, \$3 50 for low No. 1, \$4, \$4 25 to \$4 50 for low Pale, \$4 75, \$5 to \$5 25 for Pale, and \$6 for Window Glass; Saturday, 690 bbls. at \$2 75 for strained, \$4 for extra No. 1, \$4 50 to \$5 for Pale; Monday, 1,465 bbls. at \$2 75 for strained, \$3 for No. 2, \$4 to \$4 25 for extra No. 1, \$4 50 to \$5 25 for Pale, and \$6 for Window Glass; Tuesday, 1,781 bbls. at \$2 75 to \$2 80 for strained, \$3 for No. 2, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$4, \$4 25 to \$4 50 for low Pale, \$5 for Pale, and \$5 50 for extra Pale ; Wednesday, 1,800 bbls. at \$2 80 for strained, \$2 85 for low No. 2, \$3 for No. 2, \$3 25 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$4, \$4 25, \$4 50 to \$4 75 for low Pale, \$5 to \$5 25 for Pale, \$5 50 for extra Pale, and \$6 for Windo w Glass; Thursday, 840 bbls. at \$2 80 for strained, 285 for low No. 2, \$3 25 for low No. 2, \$3 87 1/2 for No. 1, and 1,000 bbls. strained (f. o. b.) at \$2 85.

GRAIN.-CORN-The week just ended has

been quite an uneventful one as far as transac-

has regained itself and closes with the market

10 cents higher. No. 2 has been firm with sales

tions are concerned—nothing of importance has transpired. The cargo arrivals have been few and we have not been able to learn of any sales. Wednesday evening two cargoes were offering, but up to the time of closing our report no definite transaction had been concluded upon-buyers were offering 92 cents, while sellers refuse to sell unless' at better figures. There has existed a very brisk demand throughout the entire week and the stock in store has been much relieved by shipments of considerable quantities to the surrounding country. The stock is estimated to-day to not be over 16,000 bushels. The receipts have been small but will and from all sources foot up 12,558 bushels, as & Co. follows: From Hyde and adjoining counties 3,100 bushels. From Baltimore 1,200 bushels. From New York 4,500 bushels, and by Wilmington & Weldon Railroad 3,758 bushels. The market closes firm with a good demand .-Sales are made from store at \$1 05 per bushel. highest figures, including sacks. --- OATS-Are in sufficient stock to meet the wants, which are light and are only for small quantities. The receipts have been moderate. Sells from store at 80 cents per bushel .--- PEAS .- The receipts have fallen off and the market has been relieved of some of its stock. The feeling is good

and demand fair. Cow sells at 90 cents to \$1 10 and white at \$1 20 to \$1 25 per bushel. PROVISIONS .- The provision market has been firm during the past week, although the demand has not been generally active, yet North at 23 cents; Monday, 1 bale at 20 cents, 6 do. at | Carolina hams have shown some improvement, at 23 cents; Monday, 1 bale at 20 cents, 6 do. at 22 cents, 16 do. at 22 cents, 16 do. at 22 do at 23 cents; Tuesday, 2 bales at 22 cents, 5 do. at 23 cents; Tuesday, 2 bales at 22 cents, 5 do. at 23 cents; Wednesday, 5 bales at 24 cents; Wednesday, 5 bales at 24 cents; Tuesday, 2 cents; Tuesday, 2 cents; Tuesday, 2 cents, 5 do. at 23 cents; Tuesday, 2 bales at 24 cents, 5 do. at 23 cents, 6 do. at 23 cents, 16 do. at 22 cents, 6 do. at 23 cents, 6 do. at 24 cents, 6 do. at 25 cents, 6 do. at 24 cents, 6 do. at 25 cents, 6 cents, 33 do. at 23 cents, 28 do. at 23% cents, 6 8% to 9 cents for shoulders, 9% to 10 cents for do. at 22% cents and 7 do. at 24 cents; Thurs- sides, 11 cents for hog round, and 14% to 17 cts. day, 6 bales at 22 censs, 10 do. at 23% cents, 8 for hams. Western-Is in moderate demand. and sells at the following quotations : SMOKED -6% to 7% cents for shoulders, 8% to 9% cents for sides, and 13 to 15% cents for hams. Dur SALTED-6% cents for shoulders, and 8 to 8% cents for sides .- LARD .- North Carolina is in fair stock, with a moderate enquiry. Sells from 10% to 12 cents per lb., as in quality.-

are conizant of.) The receipts have been very Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@65; Wanlarge and will reach nearly 5,000 casks, but the | do Guano, \$70; Patapseo do., \$65; Navassa eign markets have been very heavy and the hate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, luble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate

,000 bs.

PEANUTS—In consequence of the heavy stocks in foreign and domestic markets being pressed forward for sale, the Northern and Western markets has given way 25 per bushel. Ours in sympathy with them has also declined and we note the market as being dull with an increased of the correct classification.

The following are the correct classification. stock. The following are the correct classifica
Sweedish Barque Phoenix, Stromberg, cld May 14 Ordinary..... 75 to \$1 00

Prime..... 1 25 to 1 35 BARRELS-The receipts for the period under the orders for shipment has been correspondingly heavy and the stock shows no excess over last week, although is at present amply large to supply the current demand. We could learn of only one transaction of size during the week. A lot of 200 bbls. (country casks) changed hands at \$2 35. Sales are made from wharf at the

following rates: Second hand country as they run, \$2 50; selected and new \$2 75; New York second hand, \$2 75 to \$2 85 and \$2 90 to \$3 for FLOUR.-The principal movement has been heavy demands, light stock and small receipts,

the market has advanced 25 cents. We refer to our table of wholesale prices for quotations of both Northern and State brands. CORN MEAL-Has advanced 10 cents, infin-

Oak ...

4 75 Carolina per 100 lbs. 4 85 from store at \$1 65 per cask. rates:

1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment, Cuba cargoes .. \$00 00@20 00

" Hayti cargoes .. 00 00@20 00 " flooring boards, rough.... 00 00@26 00

ter, and has no established rates. We refer to our table for last rates paid. SADDLERY-

General Commission Merchants.

Liberal Advances made, Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores Country Produce, and orders for the purchase of same solicited.

Bagging and Ties on hand for sale.

At Bladenboro, N. C. on the 22d instant, of
typhoid fever, JOHN DOUGLASS TAIT, son of Robert and Eliza B. Tait, aged 14 years and

> ----MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. COASTWISE.

Schr B M Tilton, Tilton, Elizabeth City, Schr Siam, Ackerly, Elizabeth City, Mitchell Schr Siam, Ackerly, Elizabeth City, Mitchell & Son.
Schr Fairfield, Roberts, Fairfield, Binford,
Crow & Co.
Schr Tarry Not, Timmons, Philadelphia,
Harriss & Howell.
Schr S B W Simmons, Williams, Philadelpia, Harrriss & Howell.
Schr Nellie, Orcutt, New York, Harriss & Howell. Schr Kate Wentworth, Mead, New York, E Kidder & Son. Norweigen Barque La-Belle, Christensen, New York, Willard Bros. Brig Electric, Meyer, New York, Willard Steamship Lucille, Price, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York Barry Bros. Schr Burdett Hart, Pearce, New York, Wil-

Schr Wave, Price, Topsail Inlet, Master. Sloop Flash, Davis, Shallotte, James Anderson & Co. Schr Sarah Bruen, Fisher, Philadelphia, Har-riss & Howell. Schr Light of the East, Harper, Boston, Harriss & Howell.
Schr Charles, Weeks, Fairfield, DeRosset & Schr Lucretia, Williams, Fairfield, Northrop & Cumming. CLEARED.

COASTWISE. Steamship Rebeeca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore A D Cazaux.

Schr Ben, Davis, New York, Williams & Murchison. Murchison.
Schr Lucy Wright, Elzey, New York, Williams & Murchison
Steamshlp Lucilie, Smoote, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, compare very favorably with those of last week Schr Seguin, Davis, Baltimore, O G Parsley FOREIGN.

German Barque Der Fruling, Koepke, Amsterdam, Willard Bros. German Barque Julius, Franck, Greenock, J R Blossom & Evans. Brig James Crosby, Baldwin, Cardenas, E (Br) Barque Eliza Avelina, Monroe, Williams

EXPORTS

BALTIMORK—Steamship Rebesea Clyde—1,200 bbls rosin, 204 do spirits, 103 do tar, 50 do pitch, 2 pkgs mdze, 30,441 feet lumber.

NEW YORK—Schr Lucy Wright—2,002 bbls rosin osin. New York-Schr Ben-1,940 bbls rosin, 350 do apirits; 160 bales cotton.

BALTIMORE—Steamship Lucille—1,008 bbls rosin, 414 do spirits, 100 do tar. 4 bales cotton, 10 do sheeting, 51 bushels peanuts, 50,000 5cet lumber.

AMSTERDAM—German Barque Der-Fruling 1,552 bbls spirits turpentine, 10 do rosin. GREENOCK, SCOTLAND—German Barque ulius—2,809 bbls tar, 290 de spirits, 153 do CARDENAS-Brig James 6rosby-136,770 feet LONDON, ENGLAND—(Br) Barque Eliza Avelina—2,650 casks spirits turpentine.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmin ton, N. C., May 29, 1872. German Shanghai, Hanschultz, ldg, Europe, Willard Bro Norweigen La-Belle, Christensen, ldg, Europe, Willard Bros BARQUENTINE. (Br.) Elizabeth Taylor, Proctor, ldg, Europe, Vick & Mebane BRIGS.

or. Rufus, Skare, dis, ldg, Europe, Heide Bros SCHOONERS Sequin, Davis, ldg, Bath, O G Parsley, Sr Rhodella Blew, Vandilder, ldg, Philadelphia, Harriss & Howell

Nellie, Orcutt, dis.

S B W Simmons, Williams, dis, do
S B W Simmons, Williams, dis, do
Tarry Not, Timmons, dis, do
Kate Weutworth, Mead, ldg, E Kidder & Son
Burdett Hart, Pearce, ldg, New York,
Williams & Murchison
Sarah Bruen, Fisher, dis, Harriss & Howell
Light of the East, Harper, dis, Harriss & Howell

Magdelena, Bumsgard, GUERNSEY. cld April 3 MADISON COUNTY, N. C. (Br) Brig Criterion, Court,

Br Barque Dr C Tupper, Chambers, cld May 25
Schr John, Williams,
Cld May 25
Schr John, Williams,
FORTRESS MONROE.

Br Barque Deer,
Cld May 10

THIS delightful watering place has been thoroughly refitted and will be opened on the Br Barque Deer, NEWCASTLE. BARRELS—The receipts for the period under consideration have been tolerably large but Sweedish Barque Urika Bredenberg, cld May 8 Sweedish Barque Urika Bredenberg, cld May 16 (Br) Barque Amazon, McDonald, cld May 14

JACKSONVILLE. Schr Paul & Thompson, Godfrey. NEWPORT; Br Barque Fair & Easy, Taylor,

A Wholesale Stimulant that is Abso-. lutely Pare.

Physicians throughout the world agree as to in Northern and Western brands. Owing to the | cal practice, but complain, and with good rea. to the Springs. sons, of the impossibility of obtaining them pure. The difficulty here presented would be a serions one indeed, if the class of agents was limited to the adu terated liquors and wines of trade .enced by the advance of corn. The city mills It vanishes, however, when the absolute purity and extraordinary restorative properities of As a stimulant the article is absolutely free from everything objectionable; but this is only one of its recommendations. If it were nothing more than an excitement its effects would be Hostetter's Bitters are taken into consideration. for hard, \$3 85 for yellow dip, and \$4 85 for Ash...... 2 50 to 2 75 of the Bitters is a means, not an end. The tonic, 3 00 anti-bilious, depurative and aperient vegetable Blackjack...... 3 50 to 3 75 juices combined in the preparation are the Bbls. Hard. Yellow dip. Virgin.

19 \$2 50 \$3 60 \$4 60 4 70 stock in market is barely adequate to meet the their influence through the system and other-4 75 wants. The enquiry is large and the market wise facilitating their operation. Alcohol, even 4 75 | closes firm at \$2 25 for both Northern and North | in its purest form, is not so much a medicine as a motive power, by which the specifics of the Lime.—The stock is fully large to supply the vegetable kingdom may be brought to bear on 4 85 wants, which are only for small lots. Sells the debilitated and disordered organs that require renovating and regulating; and it is in this 500 LUMBER.—The City Mills are doing a fair way that the pure essence of rye incorporated business, and selling cargoes at the following in Hostetter's Bitters increases the efficiency of the purely medical ingredients.

TIe Cause of Temperance finds some of its most insidious and dangerous foes in the many so-called "tonics" and "appe-tizers," made of cheap whiskey and refuse liquors, finished up to suit depraved appe-tites, under the name of medicines. Dr. tites, under the name of medicines. Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT, TERS are none of these. They are not a beverage, but a genuine medicine, purely vegetable, prepared from California herbs by a regular physician. For all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, skin and blood, the ean infilible and unand the most for the

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 29th instant, by the Rev. Dr Moran, Mr. JAMES W. TILLEY, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss MARY J. ROBERTS, of Jacksonville, Florida. On the 23d instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rt. Rev. James Gibbons, assisted by the Rev. Father Townsend, Mr. CHARLES S. SMITH, son of Wm. R. Smith, Esq., of Scotland Neck, N. C., and Miss MARY ALICE, daughter of Edward Conigland. Esq., of Glenivy, near Halifax, N. C.

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JAMES D. BROOKS, THOS. GRÆME Local Agent. april 5th, 1872.

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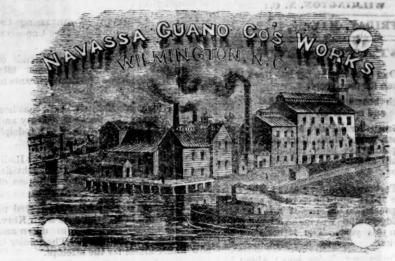
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STATE NEWS.

The Dan river was higher last week than as been for four years. Raleigh boasts strawberries that weigh

ounce and a quarter. The Greensboro' Patriot says that Rev. . Joiner, pastor of St. Barnabas Church that place, has been raised from the aconship and taken the order of the iesthood

s come at last, and the crops are showing eir appreciation of it. If no disaster mes, Edgecombe will make a large crop cotton this year. The farmers are in

The Petersburg Index says: About 30 groes, men and women, left yesterday ernoon on the train for Norfolk, en route New York, Boston and other cities of North. Some were bound for Canada; will be employed as domestics,

crowd that assembled in that town on resday to hear "Mars Tod" on the "poikil" questions of the day was very small, emposed mainly of Scuffletown mulattoes nd Newtown negroes. There were not ore than twenty or thirty persons from e country, all told.

Hargrove declared in his speech in the ourt-house, on Tuesday last, says the obesonian, that he was "not only a Reublican but a black one, and thanked od that they (the colored people) were a-m-e-n" to this grand effusion. nought the Radical candidate for Attorneyeneral claimed to be a white man.

GOV. CALDWELL AND "RHODY."-Robesonian :- I have been accusmed all my life to take an active interest ave always given respectful attention to oth sides of every question. But the irtiest, meanest, filthiest speech I ever eard was delivered by Tod. R. Caldwell o-day. I am not surprised that H. B. owrey's wife would come down to hear im and boast that she had been enterained by His Accidency on the way down. he seemed evidently pleased with her lite flirtation with the Governor, and will. o doubt, use her influence among her abjects to his advantage. BIRITT. LUMBERTON, N. C., May 22. Lumberton Robesonian.

The Robesonian says: The radical nominating convention for this county is alnounced to be held in this town on Satur-

lay, the 14th of June. oing on between the several aspirants for several children. nominations. It seems to be settled that Col. Nat. McLean is to be one of the nominees for the House of Representatives, he chances for the other nomination being about equally divided between about lozen aspirants, of whom John Holloway, Fletch. McNeill, Jas. Sinclair, E. K. Procor and O. S. Haves are among the mos prominent. We believe it is understood hat no nomination will be made for Senaor, as some hope is entertained of an inlependent candidate taking the field in opposition to the regular Conservative

John Mills, colored, was convicted at

of a criminal in juxtaposition with that of hundred years, and sentences 10,000 criminals, he will never name Friday as

village cemetery twenty-five years since were exhumed last Thursday by Dr. J. M. Craton, for removal and reinterment a of the city of Syracuse. When applying to President Jefferson for aid in this great work he was told by the President that he was at least fifty years in advance of the ge-but with an indomitable will be proted and carried out one of the great and ng monument of his perseverance and mprovements for the advancement of the rst printing press at this place, also the

irst stage line through this part of the Medical Convention now in ses-Newbern. Dr. W. W. Lane, of

gion read a paper for Dr. J. E. transfusion of blood from ani-

san A. Dimmock for membership. Drs. well, E. B. Haywaod and Pierce ad ocated her election, and Doctors Whitenead and Murphy opposed. After an ex- Drake, and will prove both valuable and ing debate she was elected, and Doctors Satchwell, Haywood and McKee appoint to the student of Bible history. ed to write to Dr. Sue. Dimmock and inform her of her election. In the afternoon the committee reported

the following officers for the ensuing year:
For President—Dr. Marcellus White-Vice Presidents-Drs. W. E. Ennett, of man, of Ridgway. For Treasurer-Dr. H. F. Bahnson, of

For Secretary-Dr. James McKee, of

Delegates to American Medical Association.—Drs. W. H. McGee, Raleigh, Jas. B. Hughes, Newbern, N. J. Pittman, Tarbo-Robt. Picks, Granville, D. N. Pittman, ichmond co. Executive Committee-Drs. W. G.

Thomas, Wilmington, S. S. Satchwell, \$4 a year. Yew Hanover, W. R. Sharpe, Fulton, G. L. Kirby, Goldsboro'.

Dr. Porter read a letter which he had addressed to the New Hanover Medical Society asking for an investigation of char

ges preferred against him for violation of the medical code of ethics. He presented the following resolution which was That the President of this society ap-

point a committee of three to endeavor to compromise the existing difficulties. That the committee shall be authorized receive charges and specifications from any of the above parties by which the dendant shall be duly notified of the charges and make a full report of the facts the Secretary at its first meeting.

The above resolutions are based upon a misunderstanding between Drs. Satchwell, Ennett and Porter in regard to violatio of the code of medical ethics. The following committee was appointed o investigate the case of Drs. Satchwell,

Ennett and Porter: Drs. Thomas, Bellamy, and Love. The following is the medical board-ap-

Reidville, Rockingham county, has a new

The Observer says that there will he an abundance of fruit this year in the vicinity

General Clingman is canvassing the West vigorously in behalf of the Conserva-The Edgecombe Council of Friends of Temperance now a numbers about fifty members, with a good many applicants to

The Hillsboro' Recorder says that hog cholera prevails in Jackson county and they have no remedy for it. In Randolph one fourth of the entire stock were lost.

The Louisburg Courier says that the Radi cal District Nominations at Nashville, Wednesday, resulted in the re-election of The Tarboro Enquirer says: The rain J. J. Sharp and another Nash man. A drunken U.S. soldier attempted to arrest a citizen of Charlotte as a Ku Klux,

> gave him a good drubbing. The soldier is w under arrest for the attempt. The Rockingham Observer says: Wash Chatman, colored, was committed to jail n this county, on last Tuesday, for assault with intent to commit rape on one Eliza

Jane Leach, cofored. The Louisburg Courier says: Our old the Lumberton Robesonian says that citizens are rapidly passing away. Mr. Jesse Persons, of this county, died at his residence last Friday. He had reached the profession a lawyer, but of late years has evoted himself to agricultural pursuits.

The Roanoke News says it is thought that John Mills, who was last week sentenced to be hanged in June, is insane, and a petition signed by Judge Moore, several members of the bar, and many others, has been sent to the Governor, to have his sentence commuted to imprisonment for

The Wadesboro' Argus regrets to learn that Dr. J.A. Tillman, who resides about 4 miles f. om that town, was thrown from his horse, breaking his right leg, while re-turning from a visit to one of his patients on Monday evening last. Drs. Houze and the political affairs of my county, and McLendon were called in and the sufferer

The Raleigh News says: Mrs. R. G. ewis, of this city, has received from Mr. W. Fuller, of Louisburg, ten copies of Poem entitled, "The Angel ud," as a donation to the Ladies' Memorial Fair, which will take place the 5th and 6th of June. The ladies tender Mr. fuller their most sincere thanks.

The Rockingham Observer says: We are pained to hear of the death of our esteemed friend, Thomas T. Covington, Esq. He died at his residence near Laurinburg on Sunday last, after a long and painful ness. Mr. Covington was a good and useful citizen, and a kind neighbor, and is loss will" be felt by the community in We understand that a lively contest is which he lived. He leaves a widow and

H. W. GUION, Esq.—This gentleman ceived in the Convention the next highest vote for Congressional honors. He is one of the most cultivated gentlemen of the state, and would have made an accom-In a contest between such gentlemen as
Asho and Guion it is always difficult to
make a choice; and in this instance only the evalual character of the successful candidate could reconcile the friends of Mr. Guion to his defeat .- Charlotte Despatch

We learn from a gentleman who has just | For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) visited the coal mines in Chatham, that hey are being worked extensively by the ast March, and was sentenced by Judge raising 100 tons per day, and could easily double that quantity, could they find ready transportation and sale for this ex-cellent coal. No gas company or others No, we ain't! Judge Moore's religious trial, have abandoned its use for any other uples prevent him from giving a man coal, and the proprietors of the Egypt propthe halter on Friday, hangman's day. He enty have no fears that this will ever be the reasons thus: Christ was crucified on Fricase. The Chatham coal will bear testiday, and he is unwilling to bring the blood mony, and with a free trial, as it has ever done, bid defiance to all competition, more especially for gas purposes.

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Statesville was selected as the place for he next meeting of the Society.

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in to the contrary notwithstanding. That. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh, usands who have used it attest. Then buy it, and use it, in doubt do not stand nows that the bewitching beings who pave their triumphant way with conquered hearts, gard a splendid head of hair the most effecson seems to be the almost universal adoption of Lyons Kathatron as an article better adapted to promote the growth and beauty of the "Chief Glory of Woman" than any other at present before the world. They say that without irritating the skin of the head it eradicates dandruff, and that it penetrates below the surface to the roots of the hair, endowing them with new life and vigor.

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A NEW BEAUTIFYING ceived here yesterday. The effect of afavorable yet is seen in the market report for American securities this morning, which opened firmer with an advance on the prices of Saturday last. The London journals commentateons deliberations. The Times says:

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The tug bont Epsilon exploded her boiler this afternoon in East River, opposite Pier No. 19, killing the engineer, the captain's brother, named Holland Beck, and two others, names wounded, it is supposed fatally. The tug had a ship in tow at the time of the explosion.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

was for some time, under these circum-stances, disposed to throw the responsi-bility of the threatened failure of the treaty

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damages. The precise language of the article will not be officially made known until it shall

luenced by a desire to remove the obstruc

LOUISIANA.

WASHINGTON.

SENATE .- A bill was reported for the pay-

CABLE DISPATCHES.

The Government has determined to pardon

Dispatches announcing the passage by the

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almost demolished. Six persons were injured, some severely. The engineer of the Pennsylvania train says his patent air brakes would

not work and that he could not stop the train.

In the Methodist Conference a motion is

pending that the restrictions placed upon Bishop Roberts, who presides over the Liberta Conter-ence in Africa, be removed, and that he be ele-vated to the full dignity of Bishop and admit-

ted to this Conference.

A colored delegate addressed the Conference on the question of Secretary of the Freedman's

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NEW ORLEANS, May 26.

Court Week in Duplin. Kenansville, May 25, 1872. DEAR JOURNAL :- The Spring Term of WASHINGTON, May 26. Superior Court for this county, has been in session this week at Kenansville. And but for the slight riffing of the political waters, The endorsement by the Senate of an additional article to the Treaty of Washington was governed by a strong desire, in which the President shared, to remove the differences of the articles of the articles. all would have been unusually quiet.

I did not hear the speech of Mai. Hughes, and as I was not an aspirant for office, I which threatened the prosecution of the arbitration under the treaty, which, a year ago, the same Senate emphatically ratified, and which was designed to settle, in an amicable manner. did not attend the Conservative County Nominating Convention. No doubt some one interested in such matters will give Il causes of differences between the United tates and Great Britain. It is known from you a full report of the doings of the politi-Micial and private advices that Great Britain was determined to withdraw from the arbitra-tion should the United States persist in the presentation of claims for indirect damages, It was very pleasant to observe the quiet

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of peanuts to the acre.

See this Gaussian of the largest yield of sweet potatoes to the acre.

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Normor & Cumming, and the General Premiums, and the General Premiums, and the Spring. Very attractive premiums will be issued early in the Spring. Very attractive premiums of industry, be offered in all departments of industry, including a valuable Premium to the article as amended.

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A MODEL NEWSPAPER. Atlantic cable to procure the assent of the British Government to the article as amended by the Senate, with a view of putting in treaty form a declaration against indirect damages, which the United States have now abandoured, and which Great British asserts she never claimed for herself as against other newers.

| Chinede States have measured the present crop, and corn is very promistic dec 8
| Yesterday I attended a Sunday School | A MODEL NEWSPAPER. |

and sobriety which pervades the entire

assembly. It speaks volumes of praise for

Claimed for herself as against other powers.

During the consideration of the subject, in executive session, it was thought at times that the article would fail to receive the requisite two-thirds vote, owing to the contrariety of views prysented. Not less than six amendments were offered to effect the desired end.

Conflicting reports prevail as to the vote advising and consenting to the President's negotiating a treaty on the vote advising a treaty on the vote and taking situation" may take place at any time. I may be a source of pleasure to you Mr tiating a treaty on the proposed basis; but forty against nine seems to be the more reliable though Editor, to know that the Journal, which resent, did not vote.
The article, as endorsed, is changed in phra-cology from the original, though preserving the primple sought to be established by the two for so many years has visited the people of this county in war and in peace, still has

will not be efficially made known until it shall have been ratified, and it is certain that if the double injunction of secreecy imposed on Sensiors shall be respected by all of them, it cannot be known through that source. Although marry senators last night declined to give any hint and even refused to converse upon the result of the resident members of the base I saw. firm hold upon the public mind.
So far as 1 could learn from conversa-Messrs. McKoy, Kerr and Richardson from minated their nine hours continuous session, with doors closed and guarded and other precautions taken to prevent unauthorized disIt is hellowed their or the informaseemed in high spirits in anticipation of a
good crop of "big blues." W. M. K. the action of the Senate it was known by those | Sampson in attendance at Court. They

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According to report the debate on the subject before the Senate was earnest throughout, the majority of those who participated in it being according to remove the obstruc-Louise Fernanka Adelgonda Elvira Idelfonsa Regina Joseph Michecia Gabrial Raphacia. She has no middle name or initials, her parents being ovposed to such

ns in a way which would preserve the Na-nal dignity, while a few others were inflexi-A new Tamil version of the Bible has been published by the missionaries of lowering the American flag to the dust and allowing the British to walk overit.

The subject will next come before the Senate on the ratification of the article.

The Senate having concluded the interrogation of its members regarding the case, in pre-A new Tamil version of the Bible has

tion of its members regarding the case, in preventing their copies of the secret correspondence and proposed article from reaching outside parties, it may now prosecute the investigation concerning the publication of a document with a view to emphatic action in the premises. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST P NS IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES

A same was fired this evening in Lafayette
Square.

The Greeley and Brown ratification meeting at the St. Charles Theatre was largely attended.

MEXICO.

CAMARGO, May 27.

The subscriber having duly qualified as Administrator of the personal estate of Daniel A. Harget, deceased, her by notifies all persons indebted to his said intestate to come forward and make immediate payment to him.

Cen. Cevallos has received news from Monterey that the revolutionists are fortifying rapidly. Apparently Trevino and Queraga will make a small force. Corrella and Zepeda are near Saitlia and will soon be in front of Monterey. It is doubtful if Cevallos' cavalry will be remountable to the substitution of the Lange whether o

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mously adopted.

The Judiciary Committee was discharged Radway's Ready Relief The Judiciary Committee was discharged from the consideration of petitions allowing foreigners to become President; constitutional acknowledgment of God and exclusion from office persons additieted to liquor.

The tariff and tax bills were resumed.

A discussion developed the fact that the Senate determined to hold back its action on appropriation bills, thus compelling the House to propose its session.

proportation only, thus temperature prolong its session.

House.—The Brazilian steamship subsidy was being dissensed when an increased subsidy was again rejected—79 to 112.

Dawes moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution extending this session till a more or parts where pain or difficulty exists will anord monday, June 3rd, at 12 o'clock. He said as and comfort.

Twenty drops in half a tumbler water will in tended there would be an extra session of Congress to which there would be no limitation.
He believed that the Senate would get through with its business by Monday next. The resolution was adopted—133 to 24.
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